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. . . as we know her

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MANCHESTER COLLEGE, NORTH MANCHESTER, INDIANA

Manchester by day . . .

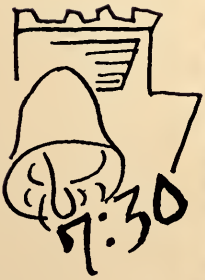
Ohhhhhh!

Our first struggle of the fresh, new day generally proved the hardest—the struggle with the alarm clock. The battle was a particularly hard one last winter, for the "battlefield" was still dark when we went to class. Nor was punctuality made easier by the fact that the average Manchesterite attempted to meet his schedule on five different times—that of his watch, the college chimes, his radio, his clock, and the factory whistles. But once up, everybody found the challenge of a new day of classes, meetings, work, meals, and studies fruitful and exciting.

Eggs?! Coffee!?!!

7:30 strugglers

Our "bell ringer"



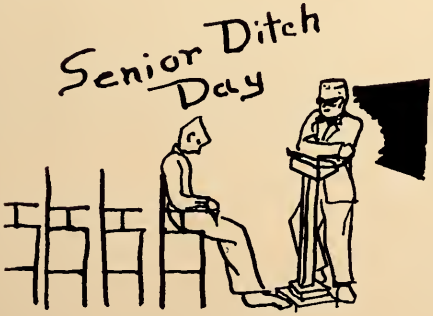
EXIT

Let's have a look

To be or not to be . . . in class

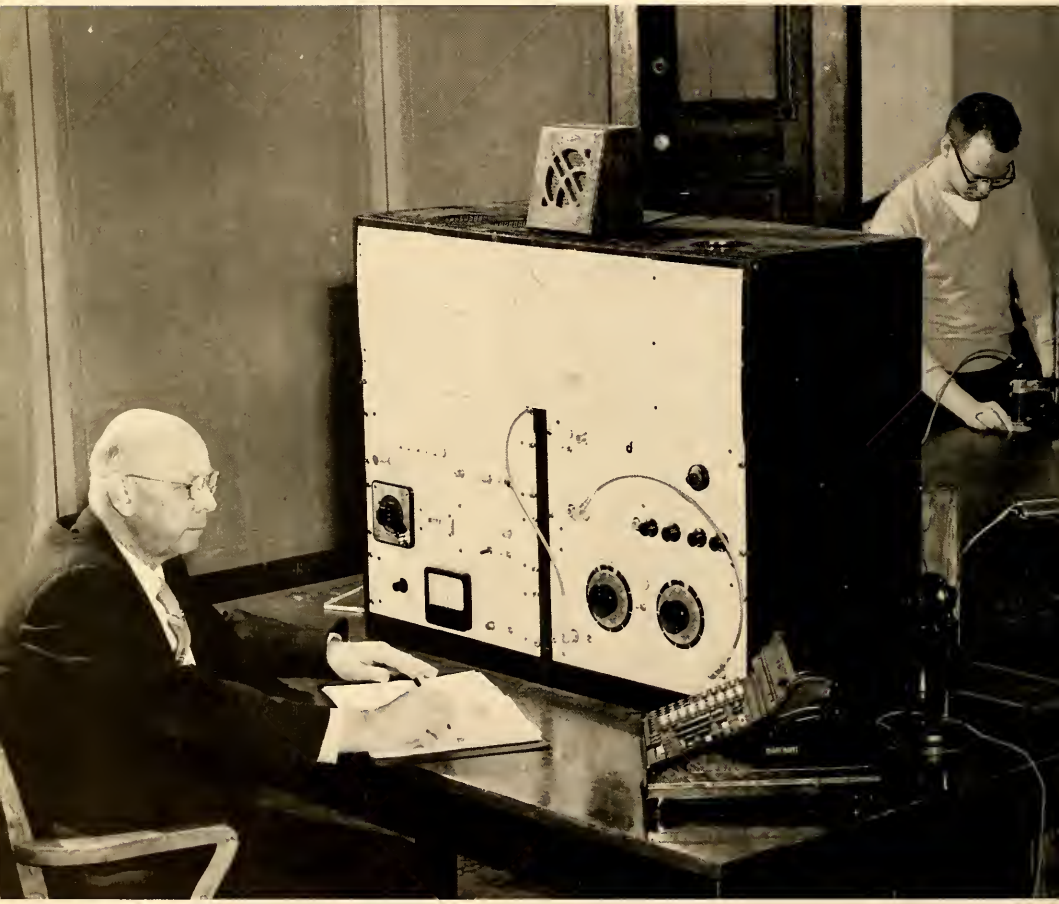
A student (?) has noted that college would be an almost enjoyable experience except for classes. However, one would be "lopsided" if his college experience consisted only of the social and spiritual, and so, not wishing to be out of balance, we attended (compulsory) class and chapel. Our approximate fifty professors without exception strove to make their classes the ultimate in educational value and interest.

This is from a tree



You do the work, I'll just look on

To labor and to wait . . .



Our future physicists

A dieter's delight

Real education

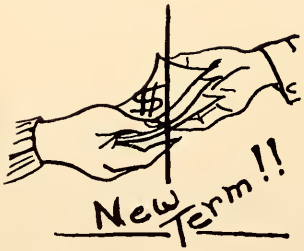
Work, work, work

Wonder what's going on today

Things we do . . .

May I have my check?

Having once become accustomed to campus living, we found that there are a number of "haunts" common to everyone. The business office is an example. Try avoiding those out-stretched palms! One finds many more of these out-stretched hands in another familiar spot, the campus post office in the administration building. These hands are often groping for money, too, but often also for cookies or a letter or a magazine, although after one has waited his turn, he may find nothing but dust and the dull glint of metal in his box.



Places we go . . .

No Letter Today

A rendezvous familiar to the Oak Leaves staff is the out-of-the-way OL office, where staff members get together to criticize or compliment each other, or to hover dejectedly over the aged typewriter, head between hands, cold sweat on forehead, to wait for the lead that will not come. You're notified of the "fact" that "the Aeronautics Club will meet in the west hangar tonight" via the bulletin board, which also conveys pertinent messages. Still another place none as yet has been able to steer clear of is the bookstore. Select your pins, pictures, or Plato, take it to the counter, and you'll find there will be waiting —an outstretched palm.

Get it right!

I'll take a Milky Way

Goodnight!

Manchester

Glory be to God

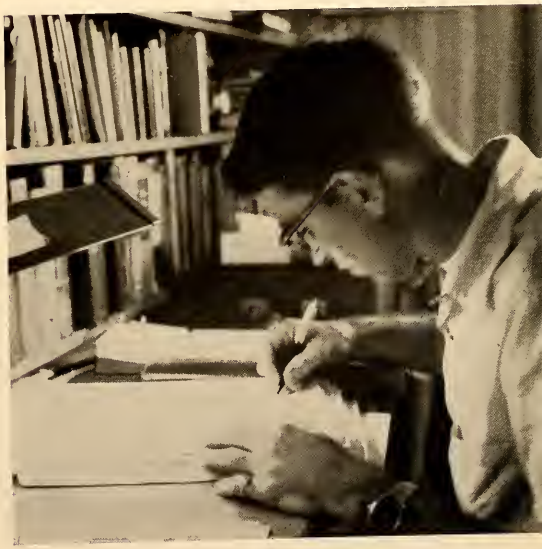
We feed our faces

Wedding bells will ring

night . . .

During the after-six hours, Manchesterites may be found in any number of places engaged in an equally infinite number of activities—dating, over-eating, worshiping, attending meetings, moving furniture, dunking and tubbing comrades who announce their exits from bachelorhood and spinsterhood, and participating in intramural sports. A few even studied.

Sheet night



Occasional study

Freshman Days

Tired of hearing directions for tests, tired of writing, tired of attending parties, tired of "getting settled," tired of missing the folks and the refrigerator, tired of teasing upperclassmen's knowing glance. The "green" is probably the result of exhaustion!

Tim's

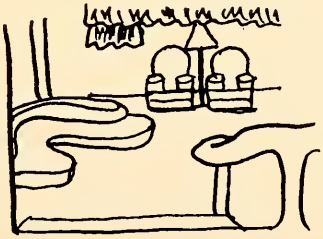
What's in this drawer?

Will you help me move?

Our beautiful new home

East Hall

"Lift that barge!"



Second floor cronies

Oakwood Hall

Women's Residence Halls

Oakwood Annex

Ida Winger Hall

Gardner Hall

Blokewood

C.U.

Men's Residence Halls

September, the annual mass moving season, found us trucking all our belongings (twice enough for comfortable campus living) into our new homes. The average student calculated that, with luck, he might at last have everything arranged by the following March.

Shown here are our new "homes". Residences for women, in addition to the new dormitory, include Oakwood Hall, with its annexa across the street, Ida Winger Hall and Gardner Hall, and Bollinger Hall, not pictured. The men literally made themselves at home in the recently built Calvin Ulrey Hall and in the Men's Old Dorm, commonly called Blokewood.

Hey, man!

I'm fine!

Linda Raichart, Nancy Baumgartner, Mary Pippinger

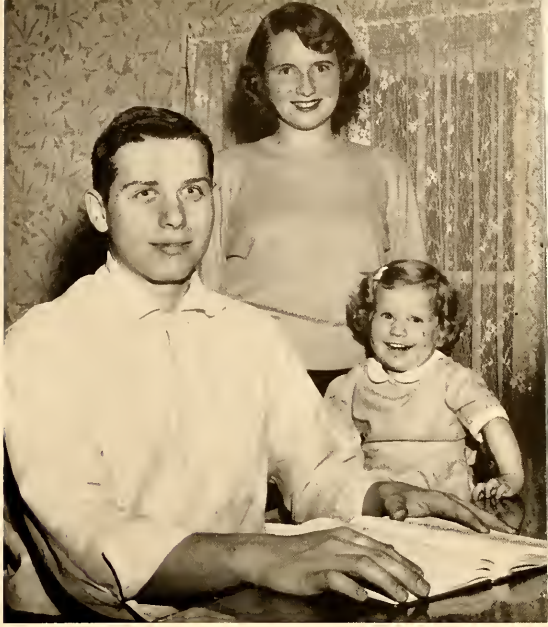
Private Homes

Many students, both men and women, find private homes the answer to their residence desires. The atmosphere is informal and pleasant and contains the intangible which can mean only "home." Living in a private home, one can have close contact with the campus and yet have the privacy of belonging to a small, more intimate group, in addition to obtaining an extra "mom" and "pop".

Audley Bailey

Dick Landis, Dick Whistler, Led Benton, Eldie Miller, Bob Hapner

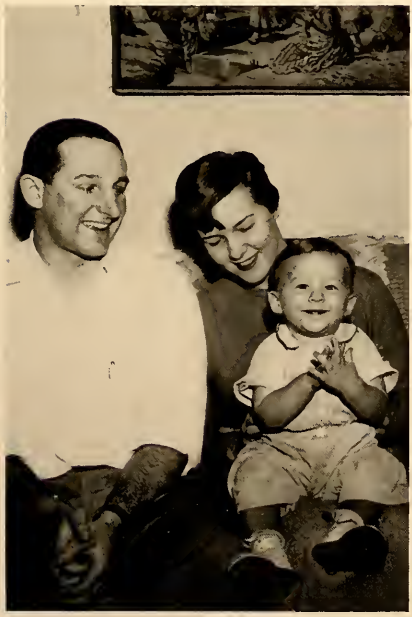
Married Students



Larry, Delores, Diane Gilmer

Should you observe a man crawling sheepishly, but rapidly, out of the fountain some midnight, you may correctly surmise that a marriage is in the offing. Typical of the married students are the ones pictured here.

Dick, Mary Lou, Charlie Feitshans



Margie and Dick Siler

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Showalter

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherrick, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Schrock and children

Residence Heads

Miss Bruckhart, Miss Clague, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Deeter

Mrs. Warvel, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tyler

Inauguration

"As I accept the administrative responsibilities of this college, I declare my faith in the value of a liberal education for our time. Liberal education is the education of a free man," stated Dr. Alfred Blair Helman in his inaugural "Declaration of Faith" when he accepted the presidency of Manchester College on November 30, 1956.

Processional

Dr. Wells, President Helman, Ex-President Schwalm

President Helman

Seniors struggle to the end.

Camp Mack Outing

HEAVE! HEAVE! HEAVE! The rhythmic tug from the other end of the rope—flushed faces—blistered hands—the hundreds of voices which seemed like one—team spirit—perseverance—spent bodies—the urgency—the sweat—all these spelled tug-of-war, one of the most exciting events of the annual Camp Mack Outing. When finally the handkerchief reluctantly crossed your line—remember your jubilance?—you knew you wouldn't care that you were virtually incapacitated for the rest of the week.

Some of the sunburned athletes-for-a-day competed in more strenuous sports, while others just sunned and watched everyone else. For the second consecutive year the class of '58 captured the coveted bat.

Bridal Review Miriam Royer, Joenita Funderburg, Marilyn Huffman, Barbara McFadden

Breakaway

We got our men in '56, let nobody deny it! Of course, it doesn't necessarily logically follow that we kept them, but the annual pursuit provided a lot of fun, from the Friday night hayride to the "I Gotcha" Banquet Saturday night.

The proud pursuers also took captured members of the opposite gender to the Manchester-Navy Pier football game, on picnics, to a Saturday morning cook-out breakfast, and to a treasure hunt.

Earmarks of Breakaway week-end were eternally tied-up phone lines, valiant-looking coeds, men who looked like hard-chased game, and a general air of merriment.

We honor Mom and Dad

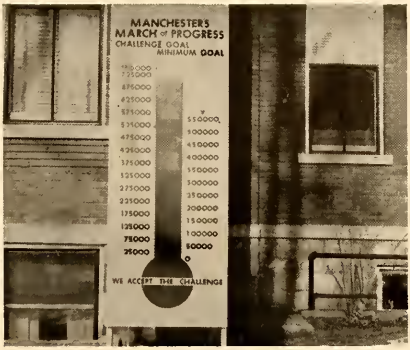
Mom's Banquet

"Recipe Rondo" was the theme of the event honoring our mothers. In addition to the usual tea and banquet was an event dedicating the Women's New Dorm, at which it was christened East Hall. Mr. Eugene Teeter and Mr. Ronald Walton, both Manchester College alumni, were guest conductors of the spring festival symphony.

Dad's Day Banquet

March of Progress

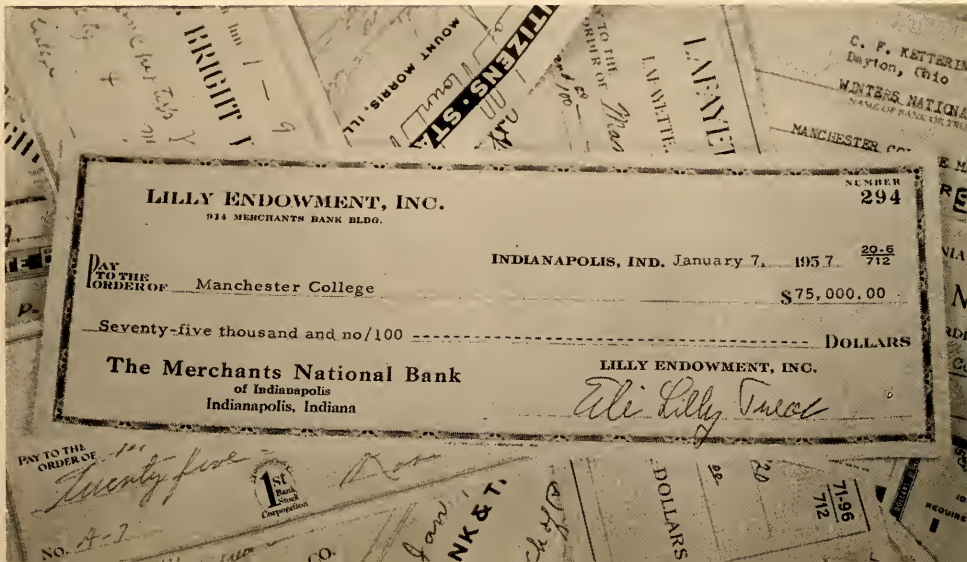
Manchester College really met the challenge in 1957! We saw the "mercury" in the thermometer in front of the administration building rise upward rapidly past the minimum goal of $550,000, and we knew that the March of Progress established goal of $750,000 would soon be realized. Responsible for the success of the March of Progress were "behind the scenes" folks, the importance of whom we shall never fully realize. Ex-President Vernon F. Schwalm, Mr. A. Wayne Carr, Dr. Carl W. Holl, Mr. G. William Sayers, and Dr. Harry Weimer constituted the original fund raising committee. Extensive soliciting was conducted in Brethren churches in the Manchester area; pledges were made by students, alumni and friends; and several foundations, notably Lilly Endowment, Inc., donated $75,000 for a new science building. By mid-January, 1957, the total had reached $778,337, making a new science hall and a student union more than "castles in the air."



Measure of Progress

Campaign Office

More Funds



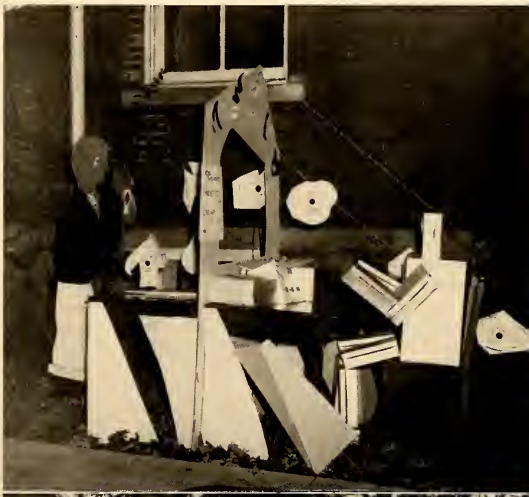
We want to win that game!

Homecoming 1956-57

Sleepy frosh

Snake dance

The Importance of Being Earnest

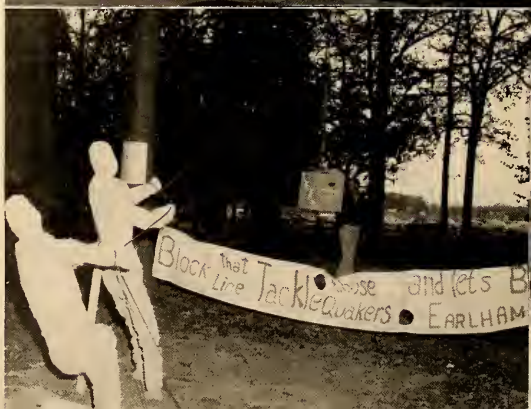


Ah! The eve of Homecoming! Can we ever forget it all—working on displays until the wee hours became larger hours, cramped muscles, limbs numb with the damp coldness, the frosh street-decorating scheme, the snake dance and bon fire, and best of all, the Saturday morning unveiling of displays and greeting of alumni, relatives, and special friends!

Curtain going up!—on the Friday and Saturday evening performances of "The Importance of Being Earnest", that is—a play in which we saw several of our fellow students display their dramatic talents.

And speaking of displays, we also saw the winning one submitted by Calvin Ulrey Hall and the sophomore class version of "The Spartan Locomotive", which was runner-up.

Mike Club Display



"The Men," C.U.

Silent Night

Christmas Time

Gifts, trees, lights

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra

Public Program Series

Highlighting this year's bigger-than-ever Public Program Series, a non-profit, cultural service to the Manchester College area, was the appearance of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who spoke on the topic, "Is America Facing World Leadership?" Prominent actor Henry Hull enabled us to spend "An Evening with Mark Twain" by impersonating the beloved author, and the Original Don Cossacks Chorus and Dancers, an all-male group of Russian origin, presented a program of Russian folk and military songs. In March, the new conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Islor Solomon, directed the group in numbers by Brahms, Tock, Strauss, and Rachmaninoff. The American Piano Trio presented the final program of the series on April 23.

Eleanor Roosevelt, Henry Hull

Don Cossack Chorus

American Piano Trio

The Queen and Her Attendants

Valentine Banquet

Reigning over the Valentine Banquet was Miss Jackie Ernst, crowned by last year's queen, Miss Phyllis George. Misses Gayle Dickson and Carolyn Flory were members of her court. Given in the queen's honor after the coronation was the play, "A Kindly Heart", and Bud Tully's oration, "Pinderella and the Pince".

"I crown thee - - - -"

Valentine Banquet

United Nation's Day

Alpha Psi Omega Initiation

Methodist, Christian, and Lutheran churches

Churches

Since religion is an integral part of life at Manchester College, each of us chose one of the local churches soon after our arrival on campus. Students find that the congregations of the local churches "bend over backward" to help them feel at home in their new worship surroundings. Our college worship experience teaches us, above all, that the Omnipotent God we worship is not confined within the boundaries of our home church, nor within the limits of our own particular denomination.

Most of us attend the weekly church school on campus, although some students go to their individual churches for church school worship in smaller groups.

Regardless of our denominational affiliations, we find that we can all cooperate in a unified effort within our integrated community. This cooperation is greatly due to the weekly spiritual refurbishment we receive in church and church school.

Church of the Brethren

It's been at least 15 years — —

Work Day

All-Campus Work Day has become to the MC campus what cosmetics are to her coeds. It's a day no classes are held and everybody, from freshmen and seniors to prexy himself, dons ancient rags and arms himself with a paint brush or shovel or cloth for the inevitable battles with rooms which haven't been painted for fifteen years, tennis courts, wax-starved floors, leaky roofs, cracked sidewalks, and a myriad of other badly needed repairs. Even the christening place of cupid's victims, the fountain, gleamed with pride with hues of barn-paint red, aqua, and aluminum before the day was finished. Polkadotted and grimy comrades climaxed the long day with a picnic supper behind Oakwood and with the sense of a job well done.

So long, Jerry!

Who's working?

Queen Wordie

May Day

Vivacious junior Wordie Younis, chosen by her class to reign over the "Fiesta de Mayo" was crowned by retiring queen, Joan Eby. Miss Younis' court consisted of Miss Jane Swank, her Maid of Honor, and two representatives of each class.

Maid of Honor, Jane Swank

Representing the Latin American theme of May Day were sixteen floats, constructed by several organizations, as well as the classes, which paraded from the campus, through town, out to the Peabody Memorial Home, and then to the Kenapocomoco athletic field. There Queen Wordie was crowned by the retiring queen in an impressive coronation ceremony.

In the afternoon, a track meet and baseball game offered diversion, and later the new queen received May Day visitors. A number of people enjoyed the festive air of the annual May Day banquet during the evening. Tri Alpha staged its second performance of "The Wise Have Not Spoken" later in the evening.

Andrea Borla, Ron Lutz, Jane Newcomer

Wendell Meyer, Gene Likens, Garnett Hyde, Margie Siler

Who's Who

Chosen on the basis of scholarship, ability, relations with other people, citizenship, and extra-curricular activities leadership were the seniors pictured here for the 1957 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges".

Bob Parker, Julian Schrock, Mary Alice Gilchrist, Wilma Nolt

Gail Ark, John Stites, Wordie Younis

Graduation

June brought one hundred and eighteen seniors to commencement and the platform where they "exchanged" sixteen years of formal education for the coveted "sheepskin". If a few cried, they wept with sentimentality, but also with joy, for a goal which had once seemed unsurmountable had been attained. New goals were set—of obtaining graduate degrees, of service to others, of success in new vocational undertaking. Each senior's four years at Manchester became the tool with which he will shape his future.

Athletics

Football

Ashland 27 Manchester 20

The football season opened with the Ashland Eagles invading Kenapocomoco Field for the first time. Manchester, leading at halftime with the score reading 20-6, failed to keep the Eagles from scoring 19 points and a safety, which caught Easton in the end zone for another two points. Spartan scores were the result of a 95-yard touchdown run by Easton, while Consolo hit pay dirt twice for M. C.

Hanover 20 Manchester 7

Hanover started things off quickly by taking the opening kickoff and marching 85 yards for the first score of the game. With Phillips calling the plays, Roby scored from three yards out. Hanover pleased its home crowd with two touchdowns and an extra point to topple the Spartans

Anderson 28 Manchester 19

Coach Weddle's "bullmen" having made a hole in Anderson's line, Lozier went through the line to score MC's first touchdown. Clingman converted and the score was 7 to 7. The Ravens then scored twice with the Spartans bouncing back with another score to make the game 21-13. The Ravens flew to "score ground" again, but the Spartans quickly retaliated for six more points. Time ran out and the score read 28-19.

Manchester 6 (UIC) Navy Pier 0

It was a seesaw battle with Navy Pier for three quarters, but at the beginning of the fourth quarter Rondeau bulled his way over from the one yard line to give the Spartans a much-needed touchdown. The alert defense of Manchester held UIC to three first downs, and UIC dented the Spartan line to a total of only 73 yards in the game. Time caught up with UIC and cooled the hotly fought contest with MC winning 6-0.

Burr Weddle—man of great character and high morals—in first year at Manchester as football coach—played football at MC '51 and '52—was a sparkplug and hard-driving fullback—assistant basketball coach—never discouraged, but often disappointed by defeat — ever confident of victory, though—played to win—coaches the same way, but always fair and square.

Indiana Central 28 Manchester 14

The Spartans tasted defeat for the fourth time at the hands of the Greyhounds. The Manchesterites couldn't seem to push the pigskin forward enough to worry their southern foe. The score was 14-7 at the half after Easton and Clingman contributed seven for MC. IC went over for two more touchdowns, making the score 28-7. In the final quarter Manchester battled for another touchdown, with Easton carrying for the final touchdown of the game. The extra point was good, which made the final score stand 28-14.

Hard work

Back row: Norman Mikesell, Lee Knapp, Chuck Reinke, Zeke Landes, George Chalou, Buck Wise, Jack Cox, Bob Hapner, Jim Easton, Eddie Consolo, Dwayne Wrightsman, Wes Hansen

Row four: Coach Weddle, Al Bright, Bud Phillips, Mac Coffman, Paul Burton, Dale Alt, John Lozier, Dennis Roby, Ernie Easterday, Karl Hardman, Coach Wolfe

Row three: Marv Kegerreis, George McKinney, Gene Albers, Allan Scott, Connie Maugans, Norm Downing, Steve Earl, John Huffaker, Mike Silvers, Roger Weimer

Row Two: Dave McDaniel, Don Shamp, Fred Bloom, Bud Tully, Led Benton, Duane Rowe, Chuck Fetter, Jack Dean, Larry Sanders, Larry Bishop

Front row: Dick Landis, Dick Rondeau, Jim Kinnison, Ray Bowman, Jerry Gear, Dick Siler, Dominic Grasso, Neil Clingman, Larry Neihus, Dale Miller

Tension before . . .

Rondeau in the air

Hey, Led.

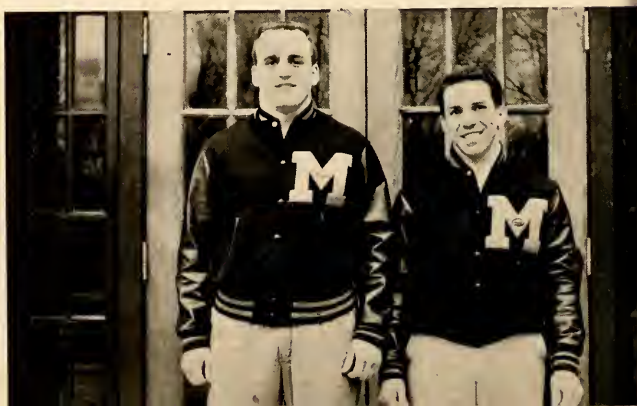
The suffering coaches

Franklin 33 Manchester 13

Manchester missed its second chance for victory as the Franklin Grizzlies played host to the Spartans. Following an early score by Franklin, the two teams battled evenly for the first half. The Grizzlies scored again on the kickoff and Manchester rolled back with Easton carrying the ball for MC's first touchdown. The final quarter saw Franklin scoring 20 points. Easton scored again for Manchester and the extra point was good. Time was again upon the Spartans and Franklin won 33-13.

Manchester 41 Earlham 7

A spark from the Homecoming pep rally on the evening before the game developed into a roaring bonfire as the "Burrmen" blazed a trail of six touchdowns, which sent Earlham's hopes up in a cloud of smoke. The score was 7-7 at the half, but at halftime Coach Weddle apparently used a blowtorch to heat up the team. The team exploded and scored five touchdowns, with Clingman booting five of the six. It was a wonderful day in Spartanville, and the "alums" will certainly remember the 41-7 victory at the expense of Earlham.



Co-captains—Seniors
Dominic Grasso
Ed Consolo

Phyllis Mort, Karen Good, Gerry Harris, Phyllis George

Win or lose, the job of keeping student interest and spirit fully behind the team is the task of the cheerleaders. This year's cheerleaders were Gerry Harris, Karen Good, Phyllis Mort, and Phyllis George. Besides the job of leading the cheering section, they carried on pep sessions, formed a pep club, and promoted school spirit and good sportsmanship among the team and fans. Much could be said about these "leaders of yells" who followed the football and basketball teams with faithfulness and enthusiasm, for the cheerleaders were always on the job to urge on the fans' loyal support.

Cheerleaders

Football workout

Basketball cheers

Football Individuals:

DOMINIC GRASSO
Most Valuable Player
All Conference
Co-captain
Guard

EDDIE CONSOLO
All Conference
Co-captain
Half Back

JIM EASTON
All Conference
Quarterback

JIM KINNISON
All Conference
End

DALE ALT
Full Back

JOHN LOZIER
Half Back

LARRY NIEHUS
Guard

DICK SILER
Center

DALE MILLER
Guard

DICK RONDEAU
Full Back

PAUL BURTON
Tackle

JACK DEAN
Quarterback

NEIL CLINGMAN
Place Kicker

Football Individuals:

LARRY SANDERS
Guard

JACK HAGAN
Half Back

BUD PHILLIPS
Quarterback

DICK LANDIS
End

DENNIS ROBY
Full Back

LED BENTON
Center

ALLAN SCOTT
Full Back

JOHN HUFFAKER
Tackle

JERRY GEAR
Half Back

FRED BLOOM
End

BOB HAPNER
Tackle

BUD TULLY
Tackle

Now you can get 'em, coach!

Grand Rapids 19 Manchester 13

The Spartans got off to a quick start with Easton passing to Consolo who traveled 36 yards for the first touchdown. Clingman's kick barely missed the mark. MC went ahead 6-0, but the Raiders came back quickly and scored. Burton blocked the extra point, and at the end of the first quarter the score was tied 6-6. The Raiders struck again but missed the extra point. Manchester scored early in the fourth quarter with Easton carrying the pigskin across and Clingman's boot putting MC ahead 13-12. The Raiders had revenge in their minds and scored again with the point good ending the Spartans' last chance as time ran out.

Manchester 33 Taylor 6

With the desire and determination to win, the Spartans took the field for the last time of the 1956 season. The "bullmen's" first touchdown came in the first quarter when Easton passed to Consolo. Taylor quickly came back but missed the "Pat", the score being 6-6. The game then became a Spartan playground—Easton passing to McKinney, Bishop to Kinnison, Clingman kicking the extra points. As the half ended, the score was 20-6. In the second half, after doing some fine blocking and making some big holes in the Taylor line, Easton scored three touchdowns and Clingman made another good "Pat". As senior halfback Al Bright carried the pigskin for the last time, the game ended with Manchester winning 33-6.

Our boy Speck

Cross Country

Cross country still remains a sport of little attention at M. C. Despite the hindrance of lack of facilities on which to practice and hold meets, the Spartan harriers, coached by Ralph Bushong, placed fourth in the HCC. The season record for the openroaders is as follows:

(Low points indicate winners)

Manchester	33	Hanover	37
Manchester	37	Navy Pier	40
Anderson	47		
Valparaiso	25	Manchester	30
Ind. Central	21	Manchester	34
Franklin	23	Manchester	32
Manchester	16	Taylor	39
Manchester	22	Earlham	36

Back row: Kay Roberts, Roy Fourman, Don Lockwood, Larry Koenig, John Norris
Front row: Ralph Bushong, Jerry Briner, Mark Stidham, Daryl Hartzler, Howard Ogburn

Managers

Wes Hansen, Dwayne Wrightsman, Norm Mikesell, John Hemphill

Norm's working away

Behind the scenes of any success story, there are people just as important as the actual performers. In the field of sports, the managers are these back-scene workers. These are the boys who are at practices as regularly as the players and who are a benefit to the team but seldom receive credit for the good job that they do. The managers this year that deserve credit for a job well done are Norm Mikesell, John Hemphill, Dwayne Wrightsmann, and Wes Hansen.

COACH WOLFE

Varsity Basketball

Spartan graduate in class of '40—a main cog on the 1938 and 1939 MC quintets which went to the NAIA playoffs in Kansas City—wishes to go several more times as the Spartan coach—confident and calm—inspirational—greatest asset is smile and personality—respected by all—sixth year as coach at MC—assistant football and head baseball coach.

Our man Dan

Mark Garber, Fred Bloom, Troy Ingram, Dan Anglin, Connie Maugans, Ron Stork, Dick Whistler, Eldon Miller, Jerry Mitchell, Gladden Schrock, Jim Easton, Mike Yoder, Coach Wolfe

Kalamazoo 75 Manchester 68

Manchester opened the season with a home game against Kalamazoo. After a close first half, the team from the north pulled away for a 68-75 win. Ingram was high for MC with 20 points, while Stork and Anglin added 10 each.

Huntington 74 Manchester 66

The Spartans started strong with the score tied 37 all at half time but were outscored in the final quarter. Stork hit 19 with Anglin close behind with 16.

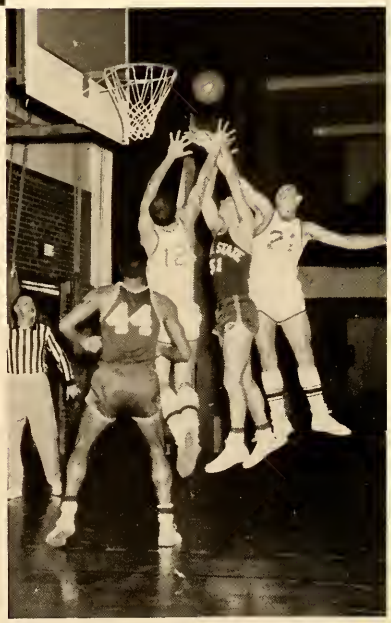
Taylor 78 Manchester 73

Taylor proved to be poor hosts as they set back the Spartans for their third loss. The game was close all the way with the lead changing hands at various times. Stork hit 20 for Manchester.

Varsity M Men

Jump

In the air



Anderson 105 Manchester 72

After a close first half, Anderson pulled away from the Spartans, which ended in another loss for the Wolfemen. Easton hit 21 for Manchester.

Hanover 99 Manchester 71

Despite a balanced scoring attack, Manchester was unable to overcome a 14 point half-time lead by Hanover.

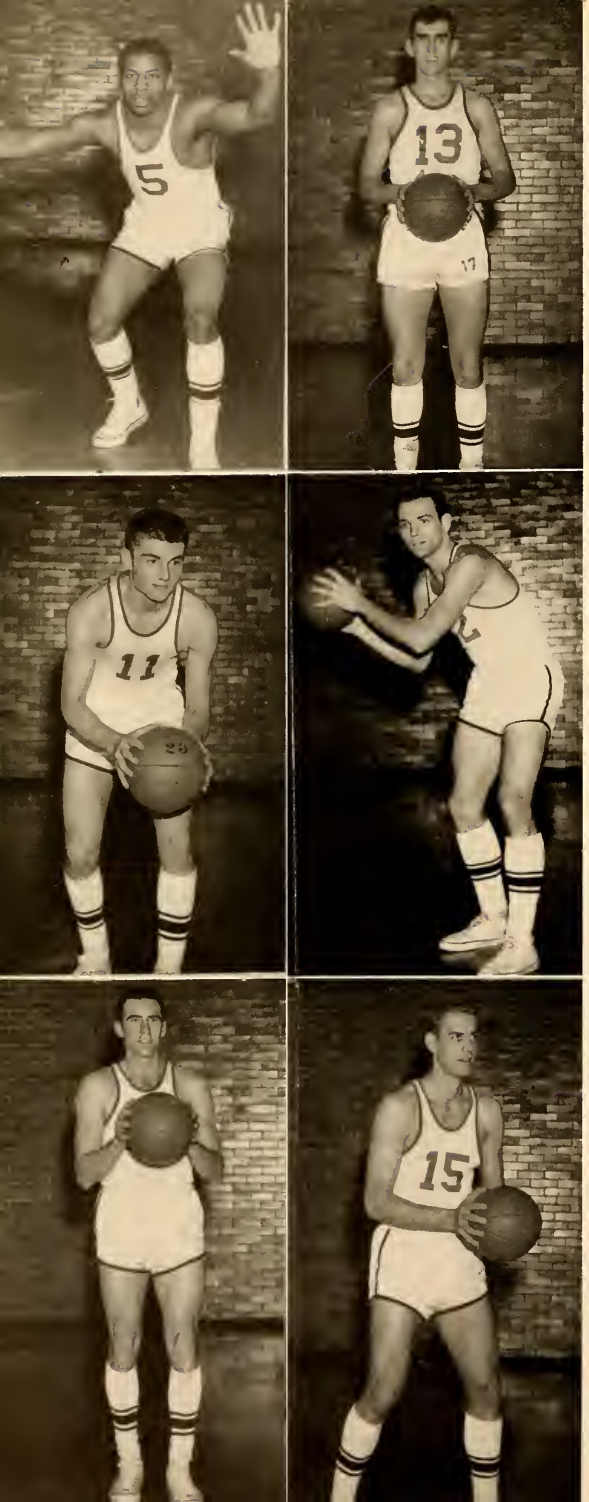
KALAMAZOO TOURNEY

Albion 72 Manchester 69 (first game)

Manchester proved to be gracious guests for the holiday tourney as they fell before Albion. Three Spartans hit in the double figures for MC.

Elmhurst 74 Manchester 59

In the battle for third place in the tourney the Spartans lost to Elmhurst. Garber and Stork hit 12 each for the Wolfemen.



Hope 69 Manchester 54

Manchester traveled to Hope College, hoping for a win. Manchester hit 75% from the free throw line but couldn't connect from the field as it was defeated 69-54.

Manchester 66 Indiana Tech 62

The Spartans hit a winner as they dropped their visitors by a 66-62 score. Anlin, Ingram, and Miller, who played one of his best games as a senior, all hit in the double figures.

Earlham 68 Manchester 64

Trailing all the way, the Spartans managed to play the final quarter within four points of Earlham. Anglin and Schrock paced MC with 17 and 15 points respectively.

Taylor 76 Manchester 58

For the second time this season, the Spartans vainly attempted to get past the southern foe. Each team hit 22 shots from the charity line with enough from the field but MC couldn't come through.

Ind. Central 77 Manchester 74

With IC leading by four points at the half, MC could not combat the net-stripping Mr. Robertson and were behind three points as the buzzer sounded.

Manchester 74 Franklin 67

It was Manchester all the way against Franklin who couldn't keep the pace set by the Spartans. Schrock hit 24, while Anglin and Stork had 14 each for the Wolfemen.

Ball State 77 Manchester 68

In a very close and exciting contest the visiting Cardinals turned back the Spartans in the last few minutes of play. Easton and Ingram paced Manchester with 21 and 19 points respectively.

Jim Easton, Jerry Mitchell, Troy Ingram, Eldon Miller, Dan Anglin, Dick Whistler

Manchester 92 Ashland 91

Trailing by five points at halftime, Wolfe fired the Spartans up for the remaining 20 minutes. Determined to get ahead MC scored 50 points in the first twelve minutes. Six Spartans scored in the double figures.

Anderson 67 Manchester 57

Anderson held on to its 10 point lead for the remaining two quarters as they won their second game from MC. Easton hit 16, with Anglin close behind with 14.

Kent State 103 Manchester 91

Kent State capitalizing on MC's fouls hit 16 more than Manchester which made the big difference in the game. Anglin and Easton had 16 for the Spartans.

Hanover 104 Manchester 97

Accurate set and free throw shooting stopped the Spartans this time, but Anglin managed 27 points for Manchester.

Earlham 69 Manchester 65

Another game that kept MC fans on their feet found Earlham beating the Spartans in the last minute of play. Anglin lead the Spartan's scoring with 28 points.

Manchester 95 Marion 67

After a close first half, Manchester came to life and increased its lead which it managed to hold, whipping Marion 95-67. Stork was high for the Spartans with 26.

Ind. Central 84 Manchester 81

Leading by 14 points at halftime, Indiana Central playing a brilliant second round outscored the Spartans overcoming its deficit to win the game in the last minutes of play. Easton, Mitchell, and Miller paced the Spartans with 17, 16, and 13 points respectively.

Manchester 91 Franklin 68

The Spartans traveled to Franklin to conclude their 1956-57 season with a victory over a helpless Franklin quintet. Mitchell hit the loop for 21 while Yoder punched in with another 12.

Mike Yoder, Mark Garber, Connie Maugan, Fred Bloom, Ron Stork, Gladden Schrock

B squad action

B-Team

Manchester	66	Earlham	55
Manchester	68	Fisher Service	54
Manchester	69	Grace Seminary	53
Manchester	71	Taylor	63
Manchester	90	Anderson	97
Manchester	61	Elkhart	42
Manchester	77	B.B.S.	66
Manchester	83	Taylor	57
Manchester	70	Grace Seminary	48
Manchester	65	Bethany	59
Manchester	88	Wetafer Service	52
Manchester	82	Anderson	75
Manchester	79	Rochester	63
Manchester	69	College All-Stars	67
Manchester	68	Bunker Hill	79
Manchester	85	Purdue Extension	68

A chain is just as strong as its weakest link. This applied particularly to basketball because the future varsity team will be just as strong as the returning lettermen and reserve team. Although most of the attention is on the varsity team, Manchester's B squad moved steadily along the victory road to an excellent 14-2 record.

The squad's two losses came at the hands of Anderson, which was later revenged, and an independent team from Bunker Hill.

Dale Miller, Jerry Briner, Jay Yoder, Carl Merritt, Connie Maugans, Morris Strickler, George McKinney, Jerry Mitchell, Kay Roberts, Don Lockewood, Coach Weddle

Back row: Eldon Miller, Fred Bloom, Troy Ingram, Stanley Stokes, Gary Foltz, Elvin Zook, Gary Faudree, Gene Likens
Row two: John Hemphill, Charles Shoop, Glenn Schmucker, Duane Rowe, Jim Kinnison, Dick Feitshans, Tom Miller, Dick Jordan, Coach Wolfe
Front row: Larry Collins, Roger Kindy, Ed Consolo, Ledford Benton, Dale Alt, Ray Bowman, Don Butts

Varsity Baseball

Valparaiso	10	Manchester	3
Manchester	11	Indiana Tech	0
Manchester	11	Indiana Tech	10
Manchester	3	Indiana Central	0
Indiana Central	2	Manchester	0
Taylor	5	Manchester	2
Taylor	3	Manchester	3
Manchester	4	Franklin	1
Manchester	5	Franklin	2
Anderson	6	Manchester	5
Manchester	12	Earlham	5
Manchester	6	Earlham	2
Manchester	3	Indiana Tech	1
Manchester	5	Hanover	2
Manchester	2	Hanover	0
Manchester	10	Huntington	0
Manchester	12	Huntington	4

The baseball team had a very successful season with an overall record of 13 wins and 5 losses. Jordon posted a 6-2 record, placing him on the All Conference team, along with teammates Tom Miller, catcher; Donnie Butts, third base; and Gene Likens in the outfield.

Back row: Coach Holford, John Norris, Ed Bryan, Dennis Roby, Bill Thompson, Daryl Yost, Bill Hood, John Huffaker, Rex Dolby, Bud Bearss, Virgil Huber, Wendell Dilling, Ralph Bushong, Paul Burton

Front row: Keith Cook, Norman Downing, Phil Brown, Charles Bates, Karl Holzman, Eldon Oswalt, Charles Barnum, Eldon Baker, Larry Bishop, Don Weaver, Ron Anderson.

Track

With an increase in the number of men out for track, the hopes for a better season were in the minds of all. In the first meet Manchester opened the season with a win over Hillsdale and Franklin. MC scored 95½ points while Hillsdale had 53½, Franklin 13. The Spartans placed fourth in the Rose Relays. Manchester and Taylor ended in another win for the Spartans with the score reading 73⅔ to 57⅓. In a triangular meet with Indiana Central and Chicago, MC placed second. The closest meet of the season was with Anderson, Manchester being the victom of defeat 65-66. The next win was at the expense of Bluffton, 86-41. The season ended with Manchester placing fifth in the HCC.

Tennis

In racking up a successful season the Spartanville tennis men netted seven wins while losing only one, thus placing second in the HCC. Credit for the fine season goes to the following team members: Phil Shellhaas, Bob Bowen, Wade Bollinger, Dwight Berry, Marv Kindy, Bill Lehman, Vernon Belser, Jerry Royer, Eldon Miller, and Alan Frantz. Bill Sayer did a superb job with his talent of coaching the netters this year. The scores are as follows:

Manchester	4	Hanover	3
Manchester	7	Anderson	0
Manchester	7	Tri State	0
Earlham	7	Manchester	0
Manchester	4	Indiana Central	3
Manchester	8	Taylor	1
Manchester	7	Franklin	0
Manchester	9	Tri State	0

Back row: Mr. Sayer, Vernon Belser, Eldon Miller, Alan Frantz, Jerry Royer, Marvin Kindy
Front row: Bill Lehman, Wade Bollinger, Dwight Beery, Bob Bowen, Phil Shellhaas

Women's Recreation

At Manchester a well-rounded recreation program consists of interclass tourneys and a physical education program in addition to the WRA activities. Included in the physical education department are classes in softball, bowling, volleyball, swimming and tennis. There are also beginning and advanced classes in basketball, archery, and tennis. WRA held organized evening recreation for women with softball, basketball, and other teams.

Let's dance

Sports Nite

Prexy

That a boy!

This was the night that M Club and WRA sponsored. We played all sorts of games and kept ourselves busy with many activities. Our main event of the evening was the M Club versus the faculty basketball game. We were kept in stitches while Doc Niswander *tried* to coach his team on *toward* victory. (M Club was the victor, scorewise.)

Intramural and Other Athletic Action

The purpose of men's intramural sports is to give the men of the college community a chance to participate in competitive sports. It was Loz's Hot Shots who came out champs in the spring softball league. As the intramural football season came to an end, the Hounds were leading the pack with an undefeated season. The 1957 Basketball season got underway with the teams being divided into two leagues, with an elimination tourney closing the season.

Football

Back row: John Hoogelworf, Joe Mann, Jim Kinnison, Ron Anderson, Gene Likens, Paul Burton

Front row: Eddie Consolo, Bill Snyder Tom Rinehart, John Hemphill, Dwayne Wrightsman

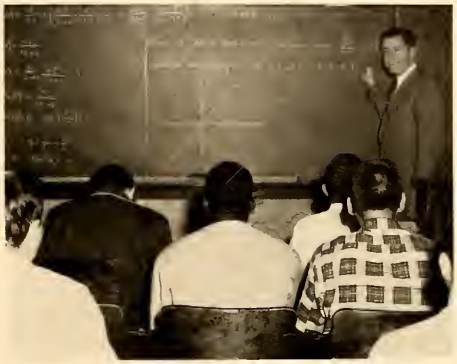
Basketball

Dalt Alt, John Lozier, Jon Cullum, Dick Jordan, Gene Likens

Softball

Back row: Wendell Meyer, Ron Anderson, Don Rush, Larry Peterson, Leon Horn, Ron Clark

Front row: Doug Geyer, John Lozier, Bill Snyder, Jerry Becker



Organizations

Back row: Mr. Lynn, Mr. Royer, Lowell Cook, Phil Shellhaas, Dave Fike, Karl Hardman, Rudolph Harley, Wendell Meyer, Bob Parker, Glen Petry
Row two: Elaine Wear, Miss Wiebe, Joan Myers, Bob Mishler, Joyce Naragon, Ray Leckrone
Front row: Bonnie Freed, Lou Ann Winger, Evelyn Shellabarger, Norma Vought, Beverly Myers

Community Council

"Happy Birthday to You—eight of them this year." It is through the unified efforts of both the administration and students that this group is able to work effectively on the problems that arise in the daily routine of campus life. This year C.C. had dealt with a wide variety of problems. One of the most prominent was the discussing of facilities for couples. Other than this the CC took up sponsoring the first representative retreat at Camp Mack, setting up the social and recreational committees—and many others.

Wendell Meyer, President

The executive committee, composed of CC officers and one additional member elected by the council, served as the steering committee for the Community Government and handled many of the routine items which would consume time if channeled through the student body.

In the dual roles as Community Government president and head of the executive committee was Wendell Meyer, a hard working, capable leader. Dr. Wayne Geisert proved a valuable asset as vice-president of the group, and Bob Parker did a fine job as treasurer. Elaine Wear served as secretary.

Back row: Elaine Wear, Wendell Meyer, Bob Parker

Front row: Bob Mishler, Dr. Geisert

Dorm Government

"Into the fountain with him." Lead by Troy Ingram, the boys of CU had a year full of fun and fellowship. To start the year off right, they had the traditional frosh initiation. A Christmas banquet and an outing rounded out the year's activities.

Back row: Bill Hiatt, Don Sherrick, Leon Horn, Dave Sausaman, Jim Mohler
Row two: John Racop, Troy Ingram
Row three: Karl Holzman, Dennis Roby, Bryon Hawbecker
Front row: Sam Robins

W. R. O.

"WRO, WRO, WRO your boat." Betty Royer headed the new organiza- of women residences. Beginning on a new constitution and a new formation has worked out fine for the first year. Each dorm had a party and then all cooperate in the traditional Bridal Review.

Carol Hiller, Mrs. Rieman, June Wenger, Lois Harshbarger, Betty Royer, Janice Dickie, Miss Wiebe, Jane Newcomer

Blokewood

"Who broke out windows?" Whether it be a pop corn party or preparations for Homecoming, the Blokewood government is implicated. The March of Dimes competition was won by these boys who were headed by John Hoffman.

Back row: Bob Mishler, Mike Yoder, Jerry Royer, Julian Schrock, Joe Bill Carter, John McCauley
Front row: Phil Shelhaas, Joe Mann, John LaRue, John Hoffman

Back row: Bob Burt, Russ Henry, John Weeks, Dave Bagwell
Row two: Rudolph Harley, Mr. Uhrig, Frank Brower
Front row: Joan Bowman, Larry Mull

Click Clique

"Hold it!" If someone says this to you, you can guess that he or she is from Click Clique and that he is on the loose for some interesting pictures for his collection. Among the year's work and fun was a demonstration of dark room techniques, a photography contest and a series of films on different aspects of photography, lighting, composition, darkroom techniques and ways cameras are made.

Click Clique was headed by Larry Mull. His able assistants were Karl Hardman, Joan Bowman and Rudolph Harley.

This is the way—

Aurora Staff

"Copy, get it in." Who but the weary staff members would ever understand the chaotic confusion that engulfed the little Aurora office as we struggled to meet that deadline? Heaps of photographic trimmings covering the floor, rejected copy, and the absence of sleep all was overlooked; but there was one thing certain: "We must get that copy in on time."

Garnett Hyde, editor
Don Rush, business manager

Dan Joseph, Bob Burt, Phil Weaver

Sharron Johnson, Charlene Loe, Donna Scott

Joel Plum, Barb Carlile,
Elaine Dunnuck

Special recognition must go to the entire staff, who worked hard and ambitiously at publishing this yearbook. Because of the time and effort given by each one of the staff, we give you the 1957 Aurora. We hope you like it.

Larry McKinley, June Wenger, Ruby Rhodes

So you think *this* is a mess?!

"I Do" 1st prize

Aurora Photo Contest

The Shot Putter 3rd prize

Each year the Aurora holds a photo contest for the students of Manchester College who have unique shots of people. This year's pictures were of "Human Interest." First prize was $1.75, second $1.00 and third $0.75. First and third prize went to J. D. Masterson and second went to Bob Burt.

"Who Me?" 2nd prize

From the Editor's Desk

WUS Solicitors

Former Spartan Star, Dick Piper

Is it wet, Jerry?

Back row: Karen Sherwin, Sharon Gongwer, Shirley Ogle, Carol Arnold
Front row: Ed Consolo

Oak Leaves

"Don't forget to do your best." Finishing its forty-third year, Oak Leaves, the official news publication of the college, has grown from a small four column edition to its present size with six columns and seven extra inches in length. Oak Leaves has served over 1200 people this year in the Manchester community, surounding area, and the alumni. Under the leadership of Gayle Hineline, the paper tried many new journalism ideas. One of the highlights was the publication of the May Day program.

Bob Hollenburg, Gayle Hineline

Back row: Phil Meyers, Ed Crawford
Front row: Johanna Stangland, Sondra Miley, Marilyn Tennant

Back row: Sharron Johnson, Glenda Fitch, Mary Bitting.
Front row: Dwayne Wrightsman

Back row: Rolf Theen, Barbara Myers, Jim Muhl, John Sennett
Front row: Marilyn Throne

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Row two: John Sennett, Bud Tully, Donna Davidson Mary Alice Gilchrist, Sara Blanchard, Beth Crawford, Russ Sansbury
Front row: Joe Shoemaker, Homer Hilty, Elwin Young, Mac Coffman

Mike Club

"On the air." That is what the members of this club are striving for. They try to stimulate general interest in the field of radio broadcasting, to improve speech habits, as established by radio standards and to form the student policy-making body of radio station WMIB. The members of Mike Club also serve as managers, engineers, script writers, announcers and disc jockeys for MC's affiliate of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

Debate

"Speak and I'm not talking to the dog!" The forensic squad as it includes those participating in discussion, oratory, extemporanius, as well as debate was prominent this year on the Manchester campus.

Under the coaching of Dr. Paul Keller, collegians debated and discussed national topics in ten universities.

Quick thinking, hard work, and the will to win are the characteristics evidenced by this group.

Back row: Jim Muhl, Tom Rinehart, George Mendenhall, Stewart Taylor, Dr. Keller
Front row: Pat Million, Judy Hurst, Marilyn Thomas, Mary Ann Dunbar, Mary Alice Gilchrist, Shirley Eis, Wilma Nolt

WMIB

"You're on." Variety in entertainment and in programs is the aim of WMIB. Broadcasting ball games, interviews with campus personalities and famous visitors, and presentations of classic and popular music are made possible by our campus radio station.

Turning your dial to 630 kilocycles will bring you the voices of your own classmates who spend a great deal of their time in the station on the second floor of the library.

Back row: John Begerow, Mac Coffman, Mr. Baumbart, Elwin Young
Front row: Bud Tully, Russ Sansbury, Mary Alice Gilchrist, Sara Blanchard

Library Staff

"Books are the best things, well used." Whether you want last year's copy of Life magazine or help in finding the middle name of the 33rd President, the staff aims to please. It's the staff's duty to help you get the best use from MC's library. The members are guardians of some 45,000 catalogued library books.

Back row: Miss Coblentz, Maude Klingaman, Joan Myers, Virginia Conrad, Janet Hilleary, Mrs. Biddle

Row two: Joyce Leckrone, Suzie Sullivan, Carol Stout, Sharon Mourer, Lois Brown, Gail Dunbar

Front row: Janis Moore, Carol Merrow, John Leffel, Rita Whiteneck, Marie Leckrone

Back row: Bob Durnbaugh, Harold Daveler, Rudolph Harley, John Huffaker, Dwayne Wrightsman, Howard Ballinger, Daryl Yost, Lugh Dixon, Larry West, Charles Boyer, Dale Rummel, Julian Schrock

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Third row: Andrea Borla, Bertha Bingham, Gail Dunbar, Karen Good, Susie Weber, Mary Evelyn Shull, Barbara Montel, Dorothy Kreglow, Diane Sprouls, Agnes Barefoot, Mary Bitting, Anita Bollinger, Kay Farrar, Kathy Ringel, Beverly Beeghly, Mary Alice Gilchrist

Front row: Keith Piper, Russ Sansbury, Gene Stocksdale, Bob Bowen, Myron Weybright, Dick Baker, Dave Kreider, Don Binkley

Tri Alpha

"Move upstage, please." Under the direction of Jim Overholt, Tri Alpha set the stage for a new year and a new policy which would increase club membership and make possible the use of larger casts. Tri Alpha strives to develop interest in drama and to develop dramatic talent, to afford practical experience in the field of dramatic arts, and to produce various plays for club meetings and other social groups. Work, late hours, and coffee helped to make up the fun of Tri Alpha.

Back row: Muriel Weybright, Bob Durnbaugh, Don Stocksdale

Front row: Mr. Overholt, Joan Myers, Russ Sansbury

Executive Officers

Putting on one act plays, presenting Sunday School programs on dramatics, sessions on study, reading, learning to appreciate modern drama, and skits for the enjoyment of the club were also part of a busy year for the Tri Alpha members.

Action

Back row: Gene Stocksdale, Dwayne Wrightsman, Gladden Schrock, Harold Daveler, Bob Durnbaugh
Front row: June Wenger, Joan Myers

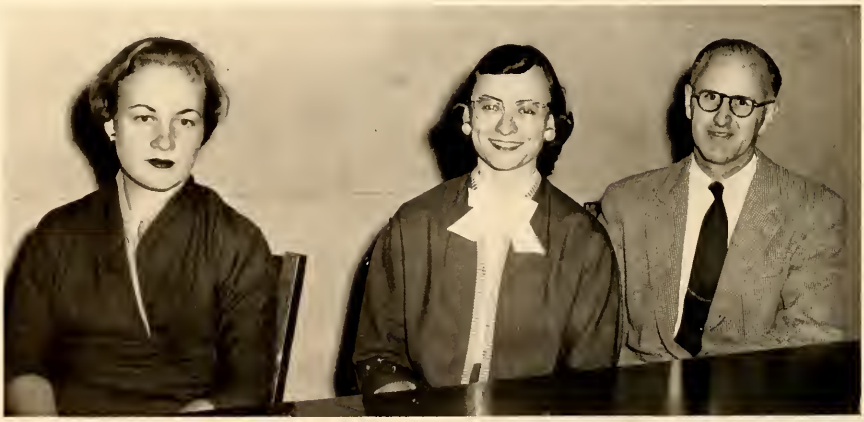
Alpha Psi Omega

"Look at those silly people all dressed up." Entrance is gained in this honorary through a week's informal initiation during which all would-be neophytes perform various menial tasks for their "superiors." A twenty-four hour impersonation of some famous character is the final test. Formal initiation takes place at the joint meeting of Tri Alpha-Alpha Psi Omega banquet held every spring.

Tau Kappa Alpha

"Ever try it with pebbles in your mouth?" An honorary society whose objectives are to develop the student in critical thinking, communicative ability and personality, and to serve the college community is Tau Kappa Alpha. Organization entrance requirements are two years of outstanding speech experience and a high scholastic record.

Mary Anne Dunbar, Mary Alice Gilchrist, Dr. Keller



Back row: Janet Arnold, Flora Rouch, Nellie Elder, Muriel Crowel, Janette Shear, Janice Brubaker, Anita Buchwalter, Beverly Lickey, Janet Shady, Lois Loveland, Sara Martens, Nancy Harman

Row four: Mary Racop, Marilyn Poe, Lois Brown, Ila Showalter, Miriam Swinger, Carol Plum, Myra Kerch, Clara Logan, Nelda Weaver, Rose Kariger, Betty Royer, Barbara Myers, June Wenger, Nancy Thrasher, Susan Joseph, Virginia Frantz, Vivian Hileman, Janet Townsend

Row three: Lois Parrett, Eldonna Porter, Betty Holsinger, Wilma Smith, Mary Wellbaum, Nancy Snyder, Bonnie Hullinger, Anita Graber, Kathy Snyder, Carolyn Durkes, Barbara Carlile, Fern Rankin, Barbara Deeter, Tamah Barnhart

Row two: Janet Conner, Kay Groff, Martha Brown, Carol Kay Friedley, Beverly Hoover, Janet McClurg, Loretta Bryant, Judy Hurst, Kay Barnhart, Mary Paulus, Mary Ann Oren, Jane Newcomer.

Front row: Beverly Beeghly, Karen Sherwin, Joyce Overly, Katherine Ringel, Diane Fike, Jean Driver, Janice Deeter

Colhecon

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." Convinced of this, the girls demonstrate their ability in the culinary arts at such occasions as the Coffee Hour at Homecoming and the annual date banquet in February. At the regular meetings the girls discuss and demonstrate such things as table centerpieces, flower arrangements, cake decorating, and hair styling. Through activities such as these, the members seek to attain the goal of their club—a knowledge of and an appreciation for the domestic arts.

Back row: Charlotte Hiatt, Anne Finnell, Jo Ellen Gerdes, Gail Ark, Miss Stech, Miss Dare, Barbara McFadden, Elaine Blocker, Reta Whiteneck, Mary Richeson, Janet Ball

Front row: Marilyn Studebaker, Elaine Wear, Jo Ann Clingenpeel

Young Republicans

"We like Ike." This could be heard by the Young Republicans on campus this fall as they backed their favorite in the Presidential campaign.

Senator Capehart was brought to our campus by this group which also saw Vice-President Nixon. Members of this group also spoke to other groups and went to Indianapolis to The Indiana State Legislature.

Heading the group was James Muhl with the capable assistance of Ronald McAdams, Sharron Johnson, and Ken Cripe. Mark Murphy served as parliamentarian.

Back row: John Keller, Mark Murphy, William Christopher, Jim Muhl, Ray Harner, Ned Studebaker, Ken Cripe, George Mendenhall

Front row: Carson Lantis, Marie Libey, Arlene Saggars, Marian Parker, LaVerne Oesch, Sharron Johnson, Joan Coffing, Rose Kariger, Ron McAdams

Young Democrats

"We want Stevenson." This was the slogan of the Young Democrats this fall during the campaign. Proud of its status as the youngest club on campus, the clubsters have worked hard this year to organize their clubs.

Members of the club will tell you that it takes time and effort to organize a new club on campus, but they agree that they will be rewarded if their efforts result in an increased interest in political problems on the part of students.

Back row: Tom Fitzgerald, Marion Riggle, Jim Looker
Front row: Diane Sprouls, Ruthann Davis

Back row: Ned Studebaker, Phil Myers, Ross Eshleman
Row two: Ray Harner, Rolf Theen, John Norris, Ron Anderson, Dwight Beery
Front row: Naomi Erbaugh, Esther Whisler, LaVerne Oesch, Arlene Saggars

International Relations Club

"Give us peace!" The efforts of the Manchester International Relations Club centered around the task to give campus-wide opportunity to speakers and lessons about important and vital present day world affairs.

Among the highlights of the club's program was a discussion evening about the Suez crises with an Egyptian national, a report by the head of the American Heifer project who visited Moscow, and a speaker who had toured the Middle East.

Club meetings also included social evenings with tea, singing international folk songs, informal discussions, and showing of colored slides.

The leadership of the club was under the direction of Hans Sebald, Dwight Beery, Ann Warner, and Ross Eshleman.

Future Teachers of America

"We will go forth and teach." This sums up the hope of the Future Teachers of America as they plan for future careers. To meet the ever increasing demand for more teachers in the school systems, the local chapter tries to be a source of encouragement for those students who anticipate finding their life work in the hall of learning.

Enthusiasm of club members is reflected in the many activities it sponsors. Among their activities are the following: all school ice cream social, the annual FTA high school day, and attending FTA workshops.

Back row: Donna Musser, Tom Rinehart, Suzie Weber, Maurice Mishler, Karl Merritt, Leonard Snyder, Roy Dalhamer

Row nine: Rebecca Cunningham, Elaine Waechter, Janet Hershberger, Rosie Hellwarth, Suzanne Harter, Larry Alt, David Jones

Row eight: Tom McGraw, Carolyn Beard, Rowena Carr, Mary Racop, Lois Harshbarger, Joan Rust, Lois Loveland, Janet Shady, Beverly Lickey

Row seven: Janice Ark, Barbara Bender, Marilyn Tennant, Ann Rickert, Jane Powell, Betty Helstern, Nancy Burrous, Evelyn Shafer

Row six: Eva Keirn, Linda Raichart, Carolyn Beck, Ruth Snider, Joenita Funderberg

Row five: Carolyn King, Maude Klingaman, Norma Plunkett

Row four: Wanda McKinley, Joyce Moore, Bonnie Freed, Kay Groff, Mary Lou Ferry, Carol Merrow

Row three: Gail Dickson, Norma Root

Row two: JoAnn Powell, Arlene Saggars, Janice Moyer, Virginia Conrad, Ramona Naragon, Janette Shear, Dale Neher, Maxine Stands

Front row: Marjorie Siler, Charlene Loe, Muriel Crowel, Sally Swihart, Wilma Showalter, Elaine Dunnuck, Helen Wysong, Kathy Showalter

Back row: Charlotte Ohmart, Naomi Erbaugh, Nancy Naylor, Pat Bowyer, Janet Slater, Betty Walker, Nancy Dotson, Carolyn Durkes

Row three: Phyllis Wilson, Myra Yordy, Anita Graber, Janet Ball, John Leffel, Glenn Schmucker

Row two: Marilyn Studebaker, Arlene Deardorff, Mrs. Leasure, Ron Clark, Bill Carney, Ralph Roush

Front row: Corinne Hoff, Shirley Campbell, Sylvia Rhoades, Joyce Jenkins, Janet Conner, Albert Bohnstedt

Back row: Ruby Rhodes, Shirley Ringeisen, Barbara Nesemeier, Phyllis Hoyer, Delila Stutzman, Nancy Roe, Mark Murphy

Row six: Elaine Bandelier, Mary Gene Kost, Judy Johnson, Bernice Frey, Roma Jo Mickey, Anita Buchwalter, Joyce Rust, Janis Moore, John Racop, Phil Myers

Row five: Beverly Myers, Barbara Myers, Nancy Buchanan, Judy Harms, Janet Brand, Sally Beer, Ila Showalter, Lucy Hochstetler, Deverl Whitehead, Ronnie Winkler

Row four: Delores Stineback, Pat Snyder, Carolee Liechty, Norma Vought, Dorothy Robe, Clara Schmid, Esther Anderson, Dick Metzger

Row three: Jane Shanck, Pat Sidell, Edna Mae Ulmer, Kay Farrar, Diana Maddux, Mary Paulus, Nancy Royer, Dan Ulm

Row two: Marilyn Dempsey, Muriel Crowel, Beverly Hoover, Nancy Yarde, Mary Ann Landis, Myrna Widmeyer, Carol Werking, Lois Brown, Margery Martin, Doris Funderburg

Front row: Janice Stout, Mary Evelyn Shull, Roxyann Abernathy, Janice Briner, Marilyn Huffman, Phyllis Mort, Bonnie Root, Maxine Carey

Al Kimia

"$H_2SO_4 + H_2O$ = Bang." In searching for a name for the chemistry club when it was organized it was decided that the Greek name for the early chemists "alkimia," would be appropriate. It endeavors to promote more interest among students in the science of chemistry and related fields.

Through lectures, films, demonstrations and a tour through General Tire in Wabash, and a science open house, it has promoted interest among the students in its field.

Directing the club this year were Wendell Dilling, Neal Franks, Jerry Becker, and Dr. Weimer.

Back row: Don Sherrick, Larry Peterson, Wallace Strycker, William Christopher, Alan Frantz, Royce Hartsough
Row three: Mr. Weimer, Roddy Rodkey, Doug Vanator, Neal Franks, John Hurst, Paul Guise, Vernon Bame, J. D. Masterson
Row two: Janet Joyce, Marcia Taylor
Front row: Paul Masterson, Mr. Holl, Harry Keffer, Alan Belcher, Jerry Becker, Byron Hawbecker, Wendell Meyer, Wendell Dilling

Back row: Bob Sterner, Glenn Schmucker, Alva Willingham, Allan Kindle, Wendell Meyer, Byron Hawbecker, Mr. Dotterer
Row three: Larry Koenig, Byron Swayer, Connie Maugans, Alan Frantz
Row two: Rex Freeman, Betty Walker, Ann Eberly, Henry Chai
Front row: Mr. Baumgart, Josie Rinehart, Rose Krall, Darlene Easterday

Chi Psi

"One and one equals 3?" To promote an interest in mathematics is the primary objective of Chi Psi. Members especially like to demonstrate that mathematics is not only useful but also entertaining. In an informal atmosphere, the group experiments with complex theories and exercises. Talks and reports are given by faculty and students. Then there are those spirited ciphering matches which well show the fun and fellowship that is valued so highly by Chi Psi members.

Official tabulators for the club this year were Shirley Shank, Rex Freeman, Rose Krall and Glen Schmucker.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

"A^2 plus B^2 equals C^2." This national mathematical organization is working to promote the interest of mathematics. It provides for the recognition of achievement in this field and demonstrates its importance.

Students who join this honorary must meet certain requirements, cluding enrollment in at least the second year of math and maintenance of a high scholastic standing. With these qualifications approved, the student seeking membership writes a 1000 word math paper, which later may be presented at one of the regular meetings. Initiating eight members was the highlight of the annual banquet which was held in January. Initiates were Josie Rhinehart, Phil Shellhaas, Karl Holzman, Dennis Roby, Terry King, Ann Eberly and Rose Krall.

Back row: Dennis Roby, Morris Firebaugh, Bud Tully, Wendell Dilling, Dwight Beery
Row two: Paul Masterson, Ann Eberly, Gene Stocksdale, Rose Krall, Byron Swayer, Shirley Shank
Front row: Mr. Baumgart, Karl Holzman, Byron Hawbecker, Wendell Meyer, Mr. Dotterer

Back row: Morris Firebaugh, Joe Kitchel, Alva Willingham, Joe Noffsinger, Hugo Hsiung, Terry King, Dennis Roby, John McCauley, Mr. Morris, Mr. Uhrig

Second row: Eldon Baker, Bud Tully, Virgil Huber, Don Shamp, Max Hillsamer, John LaRue, Dewayne Beery, Bob Metzler

Front row: Dave King, Larry Jordan, Merwyn Burrous, Dwight Beery, Wendell Dilling, Neal Franks, Byron Swayer, Bill Manley

Mu Pi Sigma

"Unique." Yes, that's the key word to the activities of MC's physics club. Not only do the members of this organization see sound and hear light—theirs is the only club with two vice-presidents.

The physics club cooperated with the Fort Wayne Laboratory of General Electric when they were asked to take a tour of the plant in Fort Wayne. The club also helped in the campus open house held in January.

Members of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics society, met with the regular physics club this year.

Leading the club were Eldon Baker, Virgil Huber, John LaRue and Byron Swayer.

Coach Burr Weddle, Led Benton, Chuck Barnum, Mike Yoder, Ralph Bushong, Jim Kinnison, Duane Rowe, Ron Anderson, Norm Downing, John Huffaker, Ron Stork, Bob Hapner, Jim Easton, Dick Landis, Larry Niehus, Wendell Dilling, Paul Burton, Eldon Miller, Dick Whistler, Bill Ditto, Mike Weybright, Bud Phillips, Dick Rondeau, Dick Feitshans, Jack Hagan, Nick Grasso, Dick Siler, Ed Consolo, Coach Claude Wolfe

Varsity M

"Reserved for you know who." Only in its third year on campus, the Varsity "M" was headed by Paul Burton. It is open to any athlete who has earned an eight inch letter through actual participation in a varsity sport. Club purposes are: to uphold the principles set forth in the Spartan code, to assist in the care of athletic facilities, to support all sanctioned college activities by officiation, etc. and to encourage a strong spirit in all school activities.

They held their annual All Sports Banquet, picnic and helped sponsor an all school party.

Women's Recreation Association

"Ball four—you walk." Anyone who has ever hit a softball or steered a volleyball over the net knows that participation in sports provides fun and friendship for all players.

Women's Recreation Association has done much to promote sportsmanship and to further recreation interest among women. Parties to celebrate Christmas and Valentine's Day, in addition to ping-pong, softball, basketball, and volleyball are some of the activities in which each girl has had a chance to participate.

The college women were given a chance to sharpen their leadership ability at the College Play Day given for high school girls from surrounding towns. An All-Star Game stimulated the better playing ability of the girls. A Spring Awards Banquet was the climax for the year's activities for this organization of women ball players and acrobats. They were led by Alberta Denlinger, Ermalou Rodda, Shirley Fahl and Eleanore Reisinger.

Back row: Lois Myer, Shirley Fahl, Joan Bartoo, Eleanore Reisinger

Row four: Ermalou Rodda, Beverly Fulk, Jackie Ernst, Belva Aten, Josie Rinehart, Barbara Bowman

Row three: Lois Loveland, Alberta Denlinger, Phyllis Hoyer, Phyllis Brenneman, Karen Good, Dorine Sherrick

Row two: Carolee Liechty, Carolyn Stocksdale, Kathleen Snyder, Phyllis Ingram, Janet Joyce, Lou Ann Archbold, Barbara Coates

Front row: Nancy Harman, Diana Maddux, Myrna Widmeyer, Marian Parker, Jane Wagner, Nancy Yarde, Beverly Hoover

Back row: Miss Johnson, Russell Henry, Leon Horn, Dick Lindower, Ralph Naragon, Bob Beall, Charles Yoder, Miss Sanger, James Haupert, Jim Rhoade, Jack Baker, John Beam

Row two: Emilie Kessler, Donna Musser, Carolyn Flory, Judy Garrison, Larry McKinley, Keith Piper, Johanna Stangland, Bill Shaffer, Dean Burket, Joan Krall, Ed Puterbaugh

Front row: Mary Ellen Snavely, Nancy Mishler, Bertha Bingham, Delores Cleveland, Barbara Montel, Roberta Herl, Alys Doering

Business Club

"Use the little finger to backspace." The click of typewriters and adding machines monopolize our sphere. Undertemined assets, few liabilities, and great interest in the function of the Business Club in this, one of its most active years.

To promote more interest in the business world and in the study of commercial subjects is the objective of the club. Field trips were taken, speakers were invited in from Manchester and the surrounding area, and a picnic were some of the functions of the club.

Octo Rolo

"Give me a pillow." Octo Roloites have the privilege of doing something on campus that no one else can do. Their four wheels allow them to waltz, fox trot, and square dance. Acrobatics and playing hockey on skates make up the rest of their unusal activities.

Members of the Octo Rolo worked together willingly in order to create a greater interest in skating on an all campus level, to furnish instruction for beginners, and to master new and advanced skate steps.

Back row: Herb Amstutz, Bertha Bingham, Myra Kerch, Wayne Shumaker, Marilyn Throne, Edith Noffsinger, Bob Roe, Joan Jordan, Morris Mishler, Joyce Whitacre, Don Binkley, Rex Altenburg, Jim Neuhouser, Jim Bingham, Larry Mull, John Weldy, James Weber, John Leffel, John Hoogwerf, Jay Yoder

Row two: Miriam Swinger, Virginia Frantz, Judy Harms, Kay Groff, Johanna Stangland, Clara Flory, Ruth Davis, Sharon Gongwer, Joan Whitacre, Karin Sherwin, Carol Belote, Sue Carr, Sara Martens, Marion Parker, Dorothy Kreglow, Don Deardorff, John Buehrer

Front row: Gene Wiant, Leon Rathbun, Nancy Frick, Peg Block, Elwin Young, Nina Burgard, Mary Richeson, George Mendenhall, Marvin Loutsenhizer, Paul Laprad, Helen Wysong, Rudolph Harley, Ron McAdams, Ed Puterbaugh, Mac Coffman

Back row: Lou Ann Winger, Nina Burgard, Marcella Parker, Anita Buckwalter, Phyllis Wilson, Clara Logan, Betty Hoover, Yvonne Unger, Muriel Weybright, Adele Gingrich, Elizabeth Bruckhart, Jo Ann Clingenpeel, Marilyn Poe

Second row: Clara Buchanan, Janet Conner, Janet Townsend, Nancy Royer, Carol Miller, Myra Kerch, Barbara Bussey, Janis Moore, Nellie Elder, Evelyn Grisso, Lou Ann Archbold, Maxine Carey, Barbara Coates, Mr. Deavel

Front row: Beverly Fulk, Diana Maddux, Roxann Abernathy, Beverly Beeghly, Patricia Million, Margaret Coffman, Esther Winegardner, Sonia Studebaker, Treva Studebaker, Carolyn Brock, Sundra Reppert

Chapel Choir

"Amen"—This response was heard frequently on Wednesday morning coming from the Chapel Choir. Although this was the first year for this new organization, it participated in many campus activities. Its chief function was to take part in Wednesday morning chapel services. It could be heard giving the response to opening and closing prayers and on anthems. Antiphonal singing with the audience was also used and enjoyed by everyone.

Women's Glee Club

"Let us sing together." Appearing for the first time on the Manchester Campus, the Women's Glee Club is off to a good start. Under the leadership of Gary Deveal, the group has sung in the Winter Concert, Religious Emphasis Week meetings, dedication of the new dorm, and in the chorus of the spring operettas. They plan to do much more in the future years and hope that their group will grow and grow.

Back row: Charles Boyer, Paul Laprad, Bobb Keaffaber, Ray Stokes, Dick Berg, Alva Willingham, Royce Hartsough, Sherwood Young, Larry West, Gordan Wilson, Kenneth Cripe, John Sprinkle, John Norris, Julian Schrock

Second row: Marilyn Huffman, Marilyn Throne, Kenneth Bush, Willard Dulabaum, Dave Cheal, Hugh Wilson, John Barr, Ed Barnes, Guy Rumsey, Earl Kelham, John Weeks, Ed Niles, Marlene Brenneman, Louella Rasor

Third row: Mary Lou DeLong, Marilyn Whitmore, Ruthanne Singrey, Betty Helstern, Carolyn Schuler, Carrie Ellen Brubaker, Janet Hilleary, Judy Baumgartner, Linda Warner, Valeene Hayes, Gerry Harris, Marlene Van Dyke

Front row: Marilyn Studebaker, Diane Fike, Gloria Samuelson, Sylvia Rhoades, Joyce Noffsinger, Janis Johansen, Norma Plunkett, Ann Warner, Joyce Moore, Bonnie Freed, Ruth Dunn, Betty Krieger

Choral Society

Back Row: Carol Miller, Betty Helstern, Nellie Elder, Betty Hoover, Janet Shady, Doris Burd, Gayle Dickson, Joyce Whitacre, Lou Ann Archbold, Muriel Weybright, Janet Hilleary, Norma Plunkett, Nancy Roe, Joyce Kinsley

Row seven: Beverly Lickey, Sondra Terrel, Adele Gingrich, Yvonne Unger, Phyllis Wilson, Dorothy Bowman, Leta Burnidge, Barbara Bussey, Retta Wilson, Harold Showalter, Ross Eshelman, Alva Willingham, John Sprinkle, Dick Berg, Carola Wallace, Judy Baumgartner, Carrie Ellen Brubaker, Elizabeth Bruckhart, Carolyn Schuler, Jane Fillmore, Linda Warner, Gerry Harris, Ruby Rhodes, Carol Heid

Row six: Joyce Moore, Sara Martens, Anita Buchwalter, Shirley Hathaway, Corinne Hoff, Martha Early, Nancy Harman, Judy Harms, Deanna Denton, John LaRue, John McCauley, Gordon Wilson, Dave Sand, Larry West, Royce Hartsough, Phil West, Woody Young, John Huffaker, Myra Kerch, Marcia Taylor, Sylvia Shirky, Valeene Hayes, Evelyn Grisso, Janis Moore, Marie Leckrone, Myra Yordie, Nancy Buchanan, Jo Ann Clingenpeel

Row five: Marilyn Poe, Norma Root, Ruthanne Singrey, Agnes Barefoot, Lois Harshbarger, Esther Petersime, Evelyn Brown, Barbara Bowman, Ray Stokes, Ken Cripe, Bill Hare, Ray Leckrone, Julian Schrock, Gerald Miller, Joel Haney, Charles Boyer, Maurice Mishler, Shirley Campbell, Wanda McKinley, Ann Warner, Mary Gene Kost, Nancy Royer, Marilyn Huffman, Carolyn Flory, Marilyn Throne, Esther Anderson

Row four: Janice Moyer, Janet Connor, Marlene Van Dyke, Miriam Swinger, Bonnie Root, Marlene Brenneman, Elaine Shilts, Maxine Carey, Ralph Bushong, Ed Barnes, Harold Bowman, William James, John Norris, Bob Durnbaugh, Bob Brantner, Audley Bailey, Bill Lehman, Carol Corbett, Rose Krall, Pauline Miller, Arlene Deardorff, Joyce Noffsinger, Carol Plum, Jane Keaffaber, Mary Racop, Joan Krall

This organization is literally a "society" in that its members come from various walks of life. Besides Manchester students, townspeople and high school persons are encouraged to lend their voices to music produced en masse. Contrary to the requirements involving individual auditions in other choral groups, there are no such stipulations for participation in Choral Society, but attendance at all rehearsals is necessary. Handel's "The Messiah", the result of several weeks of hard work, was sung during the Christmas season. Group concerts, Religious Emphasis Week, and the dedication of the new dorm were just some of the other things that the group did this year. The group was under the direction of Mr. Gary Deveal.

Row three: Sylvia Rhoades, Elizabeth Haney, Mary Lou Delong, Barbara Bender, Wilma Smith, Suzie Weber, Bonnie Freed, Janice Brubaker, Beverly Fulk, Fred Rice, Bob Horney, John Stites, Hugh Wilson, Ed Niles, De Voe Cobbs, Joe Ogden, Bob Brenner, Earl Kelham, Dale Rummel, Ruthanne Davis, Julia Findley, Mary Paulus, Beth Crawford, Kathy Ringel, Judy Hurst, Carolyn Brock, Clara Mae Flory, Beverly Hand, Ruthanne Owls

Row two: Diane Sprouls, Roxanne Abernathy, Mary Schule, Esther Winegartner, Marilyn Thomas, Beverly Beeghley, Janet Townsend, Barbara Neff, Shirley Ogle, Marlin Brightbill, Paul Laprad, Willard Dulabaum, Barry Deardorff, Dave Cheal, Sam Robbins, Alan Keiser, John Jackson, Oliver Fillmore, Conrad Wetzel, Carol Kay Friedley, Barbara Mortel, Sharon Gongwer, Joyce Leckrone, Pat Wagner, Ruth Snider, Lucy Hochstetler, Barbara Nesemeier, Diane Fike

Front row: Janice Deeter, Lou Ann Winger, Pat Million, Kay Farrar, Betty Krieger, Sue Ritenour, Barbara Coates, Ruth Dunn, Marg Coffman, Phil Weck, Pete Weimer, John Weldy, Gerald Moore, Mike Silvers, Karyl Hartzler, Ken Bush, Carl Rowe, Dick Dave Jones, Roberta Herl, Marilyn Studebaker, Dorothy Owens, Nancy Cottingham, Sonia Studebaker, Treva Studebaker, Nancy Snyder, Sundra Reppert, Wilma Showalter.

Shown below is our soprano soloist who sang in our Christmas production of Handel's "The Messiah."

A Cappella

"I know you can reach that high A." Organized in 1946 by Dr. Clyde Holsinger, the Manchester College A Cappella Choir has been recognized as one of the finer choral organizations in the midwest. This group of sixty select voices rehearses three hours each week. They strive to develop the proper techniques of choral singing and mutual interpretation while singing the great music, both traditional and modern.

Featured in many concerts, the A Cappella Choir provides a vital connecting link between Manchester College, its friends, and alumni. Appearing before a national group and giving a concert at the annual banquet of the Indiana Music Education Association helped get the year's activities off to a good start. A weekend of rehearsals and fellowship at Camp Mack in September also oriented members to choir life.

Back row: Bob Brenner, Dave Sand, Bob Durnbaugh, Maurice Mishler, Phil West, Ross Eshelman, Bill Hare, Audley Bailey, Bill Lehman, Sam Robins

Second row: Conrad Wetzel, Phil Weck, Devoe Cobbs, Truman Reinoehl, John Stites, Joel Haney, Dave Eberly, Pete Weimer, David Jones

Third row: Joyce Kinsley, Corinne Hoff, Carol Hiller, Sondra Terrel, Doris Burd, Joanne Nesler, Retta Wilson, Carola Wallace, Carol Kay Friedley, Lucy Hochstetler

Front row: Barbara Neff, Elizabeth Haney, Joan Krall, Agnes Barefoot, Janet Bailey, Lois Harshbarger, Rose Krall, Nancy Cottingham, Pat Wagner, Joan Birkholz Rudolph

Rated top interest by the choir members is the tour taken during Holy Week. At this time the choir presents programs for churches and high schools in the midwest.

On campus the A Cappella combined with Choral Union to present the Christmas Music Festival and the annual Winter Concert. In April the group presented two operettas, one of them was "Down in the Valley."

Back row: Louella Rasor, Kenneth Bush, Roy Dalhamer, John Sprinkle

Row four: Rose Krall, Sharon Gongwer, Evelyn Grisso, George Deaton, Ray Stokes, Wendell Dilling, Gordon Wilson, Joan Bowman, Devoe Cobbs, Phil Weck, Agnes Barefoot, Larry Mast, Joel Haney, Byron Hawbecker, Truman Reinoehl, Bobb Keaffaber

Row three: Pat Snyder, Treva Studebaker, Rosalie Hellwarth, Shirley Campbell, Wanda McKinley, Marcella Parker, Pat Wagner, Carol Heid, Gloria Samuelson, Margaret Block, Janet Bailey, John Weeks, Dick Garst, Paul Masterson, Jim Looker, Howard Royer, Carolyn Schuler, Larry Gilmer, Neal Franks

Row two: Ronald Sand, John Wittwer, Carol Kay Friedley, Julia Findley, John Stites, Larry Thompson, Phil Shellhaas, Joan Whitacre, Don Deardorff, Alice Johnson, Joan Oxender, Dean Burton, Marlene Brenneman, Betty Krieger, Esther Petersime, Marg Martin

Front row: Jerry Royer, Dick Berg, Joan Michael, Flora Rouch, Marlene Van Dyke, Mr. McCormick, Kay Groff, Merial Benedict, Alice Royer, Janice Briner

Workshop Band

"Go over that bar again." Giving music majors the opportunity to master skills and techniques on the secondary instruments and preparing students for entrance into the varsity band are the primary purposes of the workshop band. Its goal is not public performance, although traditionally its members perform with the varsity band at the Twilight Concert each spring. Under the direction of Professor David McCormick, the members of the workshop band learn the fundamentals of the various band instruments. In the informal atmosphere of this group, students gain an insight into the interpretation of band music. Serving as officers during the year were David Jones and Ruth Dunn.

Back row: Clara Buchanan

Row two: Diane Sprouls, Sundra Reppert, Bobb Keaffaber, David Jones, Marcella Parker, Lois Myer, Judy Baumgartner, Esther Winegardner, Bob Durnbaugh, Maurice Mishler, Ed Niles, Larry Ault, Kenneth Bush, Ruth Dunn

Front row: Margaret Coffman, Barbara Coates, Retta Wilson, Sondra Terrel, Myra Kerch, Sue Ritenour

Varsity Band

"Step lively." In addition to increasing the enjoyment of football games with its marching and playing, the Varsity Band divided into pep bands to add a touch of color and spice to the home basketball games during the season.

Under the direction of Professor David C. McCormick, the band presented its annual winter concert in January. The concert was unique in that no work was performed which was a transcription from the orchestral literature. In addition to this concert, one eagerly anticipated each spring is the outdoor Twilight Concert.

Other activites during the year included the annual High School Band Day. The band also presented chapel programs and went on a three day tour of high schools in the area.

Vocal Trios

"How about some harmony?" With repertoires consisting of both sacred and secular numbers, the women's trios are in constant demand by many groups both on and off campus. They appear on programs before high schools, churches, civic clubs, and college functions.

The members of these groups are chosen by audition. Scheduling appearances for the trios and supervising their practice is Dr. Clyde Holsinger.

Back row: Gerry Harris, Bonnie Freed, Linda Warner
Front row: Joyce Moore

Joan Krall, Janet Bailey, Carol Hiller

Back row: Marilyn Whitmore, Don Godlevski, Carol Stout

Front row: Guy Rumsey

Back row: Carol Arnold, Clara Buchanan, Marlene Van Dyke

Front row: Janet Arnold, Anita Bollinger

String Quartets

"You need more rosin." The string quartets could be found almost any place this year, playing many different types of music from classical to popular.

They could be found playing at banquets on campus, at the Honeywell Memorial at Wabash, at high school assemblies and commencements, and even at the inauguration of President Helman. It was Professor Stinebaugh who was responsible for organizing and instructing the string quartets.

Marilyn Whitmore, Carol Stout, Anita Bollinger, Clara Buchanan, Madonna Persons, Rosemary Manifold, Sue Weaver, Louis Durflinger, Clara Logan, Dorothy Baer, John Barr, Rosemary Bolinger, Dorothy Rautenkranz, Darlene Gall, Margaret Gable, Beverly Shull, Miriam McCleary, Judith Gottmann, Jeannie Trestrail, John Watson, Kenneth Cripe, Don Godlevski, Lloyd Hoff, Carol Arnold, Betty Royer, Verna Trestrail, Elaine Shilts, Cora Shultz, Vera Rink, Guy Rumsey, Janet Arnold

Civic Symphony

"Let's go back a couple of measures and try it over." The North Manchester Civic Symphony under the direction of Professor Vernon Stinebaugh performed for the eighteenth season. Such a small town as North Manchester can be proud of its symphony whose members consist of college students, professors, staff members, high school students, and citizens of North Manchester and surrounding communities.

It has as its purpose the encouragement of good musical presentations and the development of a cultural appreciation in the community. Its aim is to offer scholarships to musically talented high school seniors if finances permit. Through the years the society has accumulated a library of orchestrations and string orchestra music at the college which is available to the citizens of North Manchester who wish to participate in the symphony.

Priscilla Lyman, Shirley Ash, Clyde Holsinger, David McCormick, Raymond Stokes, Earl Kelham, Margery Martin, Alice Royer, Betty Krieger, Mary Lou Smith, Susan Fox, Elaine Wear, Jerry Royer, Richard Berg, Larry Thompson, Hugo Fox, Gloria Samuelson, Marlene Brenneman, Phil Shellhaas, Joan Whitacre, Pat Leckrone, Albert Trestrail, Howard Royer, Jan Melvin, Gerald Miller, Bobb Keaffaber, Joel Haney, David Eberly, Louella Rasor, Kenneth Bush, John Sprinkle, Sally Johnson

On November 4, 1956, the fall concert was presented in the Central High School with Mrs. Paul Speicher and Professor Max Allen, duo-pianists, in Poulene Concerto with the orchestra accompanying. Other programs were the Children's Concert on February 17, and the Spring Concert on May 5, with Sigurd Rascher as guest soloist.

String Symphony

"Start on the down beat." The String Symphony had as special guests for the annual Mother's Day concert, Ronald Walton and Eugene Teeter, who acted as guest conductors. Also assisting the Symphony were one hundred and thirty high school string instrument players from nearly twenty-five central region high schools. Officers for the 1956-57 season were Professor Vernon Stinebaugh, director; Don Godlevski, president; Clara Buchanan, vice-president; and Janet Arnold, secretary-treasurer.

Back row: Gerry Harris, John Watson, Kenneth Cripe, Marlene Brenneman, Harold Daveler, Mary Jones, Vernon Stinebaugh, Margaret Coffman, Earl Kelham, Ray Stokes, Ardon Denlinger

Row two: Anita Bollinger, Clara Buchanan, Alberta Denlinger, Janet Arnold, Guy Rumsey

Front row: Carol Stout, Marilyn Whitmore, John Barr, Gayle Hineline, Betty Royer, Don Godlevski

Another String Symphony program

Other String Symphony Activities

The String Symphony under the direction of Professor Vernon H. Stinebaugh played this year for its eleventh consecutive season. Its first concert of the season was the Fall Concert held on November 16, 1956. The annual String Festival was held in the spring on Saturday, March 23, 1957, in conjunction with the annual Mother's Day Program. This concert is always the most outstanding performance of the year.

Manchester Christian Association

"We unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God." This we recognize as part of our Manchester Christian Association pledge.

Serving as an arm of the Community Government, MCA has as its specific duties to formulate a statement of the purposes of the college religious program, to provide adequate opportunities for student religious expression, to develop religious leadership, to acquaint students with religious literature, and to supervise student deputations. It also acts as a coordinating link between all religious activities on campus.

To all collegians contributing time, talents, and resources to religious activities, membership is open. The MCA cabinet is chosen by the college community, and it in turn appoints a member to serve on each of the various other MCA cabinets and committees.

Ron Lutz served as president this year with the able assistance of Jon Cullum.

Back row: Mr. Wolfe, Gladden Schrock, Mr. Eberly, Mr. Rieman
Second row: Ron Lutz, Jon Cullum, John Jackson, Rex Dolby
Third row: Janis Moore, Joyce Naragon, Louella Rasor, Adele Gingrich
Front row: Bob Parker, Dick Simmons

Back row: Alan Belcher, Robert Lee, Bob Horney, Phil Myers, Don Lockwood, Rev. Manifold, Earl Kelham, John Weeks.

Second row: Gail Dunbar, Nancy Naylor, Lois Loveland, Beverly Liecky, Janet Shady, Joan Michael

Front row: Evelyn Brown, Carolyn King, Maude Klingaman, Marie Libey, Muriel Crowel

Back row: Harold Daveler, Howard Smeltzer, Mike Weybright, Larry Weaver, Dave McConnell, Dr. Morris

Front row: Barb Nesemier, Marilyn Studebaker, Adele Gingrich, Nancy Cottingham, Mrs. Morris

MSM

"I will follow." Regular Sunday morning and evening programs are an integral part of the Methodist Student Movement on campus. This organization promotes activities for all the Methodist students on campus and offers a wide range of programs at the local church. Some of the highlights were worship panels, discussions, and recreational meetings. Officers leading this group through another successful season were Earl Kelham, Alan Belcher, Carolyn King, and Robert Lee.

CBYF

"Give me oil in my lamp." Providing an opportunity for Church of the Brethren students as well as other interested persons on campus to worship and fellowship together is the Church of the Brethren Youth Fellowship. Among numerous special events of the regular Sunday evening meetings were outdoor inspirations, campfires, hikes, special speakers, and panel discussions. Various service projects were also an important part of the program.

Back row: Don Stocksdale, Henry Chai, Mr. Rhoades, Conrad Wetzel, Bob Parker

Front row: Roma Jo Mickey, Nellie Elder, Barbara Nesemeier, Carol Miller, Sonia Studebaker, Sundra Reppert, Janis Moore

Missions Fellowship

"Go ye forth." For those students interested in missions and in missionary service both at home and abroad, Missions Fellowship probably claims much of their time and energy at Manchester. This common concern brings them together for worship, Bible study, recreation, and fellowship twice a month. The organization sponsors a varied program consisting of retreats, deputation teams, outside speakers, and numerous service projects around the college community throughout the year.

Back row: Jim Rose, Marilyn Throne, Ivan Smeltzer, Dale Rummel

Second row: Ross Eshleman, Dave Kreider, Gerald Moore, Ron Hill, Don Binkley, John Buehrer

Front row: Barry Deardorff, Jim Looker, Rex Dolby, Dave McConnell, Janet Townsend, Betty Hoover, Sundra Reppert

Ministry Fellowship

"Preach ye unto all the world." Bible study, special speakers, panels, group discussion, Christian sharing, these things all find their places in the meetings of Ministry Fellowship. Specifically seeking to meet the needs of future church workers, this organization attempts to provide its members with opportunities and methods for the development of spiritual life, knowledge and instruction in the ministry and other church vocations. Activities and services of the members include serving as ushers for religious meetings, planning worship programs, serving on deputations teams and assisting in the Community Service census.

Deputations

"Guide us in thy paths." Deputations are an important phase of college life for many students. By sending "teams" the college promotes better relations with churches of the area as well as providing opportunity to utilize the talents and desire for service of some students.

The teams work under the auspices of the public relations office and present worship programs in the churches. Anyone is welcome to serve on a deputation team as all types of talent are needed. The programs include plays, panel discussions, singing, preaching, directing music, and leading worship.

Shirley Rogers, Willard Dulabaum, Louella Rasor, Mr. Gnagey, Don Dean, Dave Fike, Carola Wallace

Church School

"The Church's one foundation." Each Sunday morning at 9 o'clock the chimes sound out over the campus calling students to College Church School in the Winger Recital Hall. Providing morning worship and Bible study, this organization is for everyone on campus regardless of denomination.

Back row: Phil Shellhaas, Daryl Yost, John Sprinkle, Rex Dolby, Dan Joseph

Front row: Janice Deeter, Janet Hilleary, Janet Beeghly

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HUMMER

Personalities

A. Blair Helman was inaugurated as the ninth president of Manchester College on November 30, 1956. President Helman studied at the Illinois Technical School and Bethany Biblical Seminary, graduated Magna Cum Laude in 1946 from McPherson College, received his Master's Degree from the University of Kansas in 1947, and did work on his Doctor's Degree at the same university. At the present time he is completing his doctoral dissertation.

At the opening chapel service President A. Blair Helman made his first apearance of the year before the student body. President Helman spoke on the role of Manchester College as an institution of higher education. Since that time he has become a familiar personage on campus, at chapel, games, and various activities. His impressive stature, proven qualities of leadership, striking personality, and friendly attitude have made him a man that we are, indeed, proud to call "our president."

Deans

A friendly smile, a brisk walk, a well-rounded personality, and a genuine interest in people are a few of the phrases we might use to describe the dean of the college, Dr. Earl S. Garver. Before coming to Manchester as head of the economics department, Dr. Garver graduated from Manchester in 1933, studied at Harvard and the University of Chicago, and received his Ph. Degree from Yale University in 1943. A student might seek Dr. Garver's advice if he is attending M.C. under the G.I. Bill, planning on graduate school, or for many other reasons. Dr. Garver is not only an efficient dean but is also an active participant in church work, in education, and in economic organizations.

Dr. Bollinger, dean of students, is one of the first people who help to make a freshman feel at home on the Manchester campus. Throughout the remainder of the student's college days he will find that Dr. Bollinger is a very versatile person.

Dean Bollinger returned to his Alma Mater to become dean of students after receiving his M.A. and Ph.D. Degrees at the University of Wisconsin and after serving at Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio.

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Miss Wiebe, our dean of women, has a sincere interest in each and every student on campus. Although her schedule is full of counseling, teaching, administrative duties, committee work, and other activities, she can always find time for a few words with a student who has stopped by her office for a bit of advice.

A graduate of Wheaton College, Dean Wiebe received the M.R.E. Degree from the Biblical Seminary in New York and the M.A. Degree from Columbia University.

Board of Trustees

Some of the functions of the board of trustees during this year have been the planing of the inauguration of A. Blair Helman as president of Manchester College, adopting a Code of By-Laws for the college, organizing and directing activities of the college, and hearing various committee reports. The board also ratified the educational policies and approved the faculty for the year. The officers of the board include Norman B. Wine, chairman; Moyne Landis, vice-chairman; and Edith Dresher, secretary.

Administrative Committee

This committee might well be called the 'internal affairs" committee since it deals with matters of this nature. The committee also acts as an advisory group in determining policies concerning student activities, budgetary matters, the school calendar, and making decisions which effect the welfare and progress of the college. The committee is composed of the president, the deans, the treasurer, and several of the senior faculty members of the college.

MR. BOWMAN

MR. YEATTER

Administrative Faculty

Faculty

Mrs. Lynn, Mr. Allen, Mr. Morris

Mr. Uhrig, Mr. Lynn

Mr. Geisert, Miss Sanger, Miss Johnson, Mr. Garver

Mr. Deveal, Mr. Stinebaugh, Mr. McCormick

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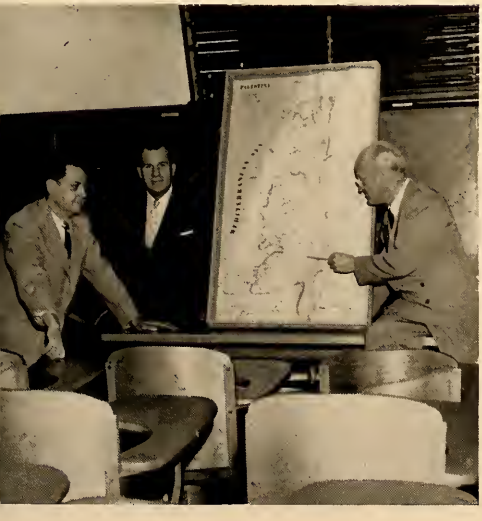

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Mr. Holl, Mr. Weimer

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Mr. Book, Mrs. Ashley, Miss Leasure, Mr. Gnagey

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Mr. Bollinger, Miss Clague, Miss Wiebe, Mr. Eikenberry

Mrs. Senseman, Miss Loveland

Mr. Wolfe, Mr. Weddle

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Dorothy Baer
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Joy Brown
A. F. Lewis
Nina Rowe
Pat Weimer
Wayne Carr
Herman Martin
Salena Schutz

Seniors

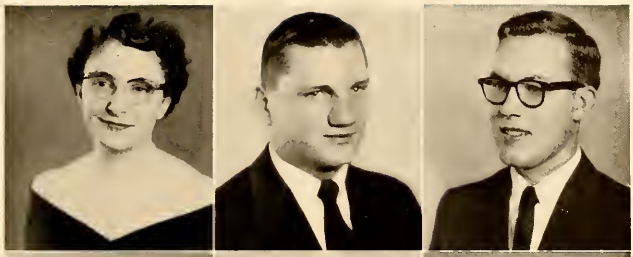
Finally we are seniors! No doubt, there were times when we thought we'd never make it. Really, though it wasn't quite this bad. Many unforgettable events have taken place to make our final year great—rising early in the morning on Ditch Day, our experiences in student teaching, the Junior-Senior Reception, Senior Recognition Day, Baccalaureate, and last of all, Commencement. And so our college life comes to an end.

Although we are glad to take our place in the world, we shall never forget the friends and wonderful times we've had at Manchester College.

Elizabeth Alexander B.A.

Dale Alt B.S.

Herbert Amstutz B.S.



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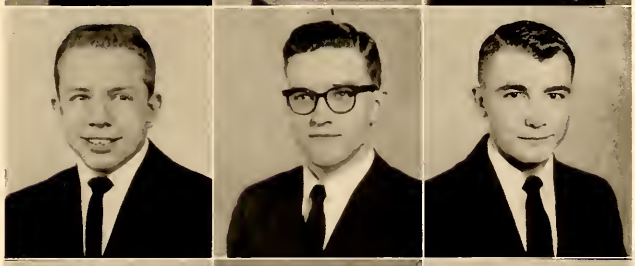

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Jean Brand B.S.

Marlene Brenneman B.S.

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Barbara Carlile B.S.

Bill Carney B.S.

Sue Carroll B.S.

Ronnie Clark B.S.

Neil Clingman B.S.

Devoe Cobbs B.S.

Larry Collins B.S.

Virginia Conrad B.S.

Edmund Consolo B.S.

Gordon Crates B.S.

Muriel Crowel B.S.

Paul Danielson

Harold Daveler B.S.

Don Davis B.S.

Barbara Deeter B.S.

Janice Deeter B.S.

Fred Diefenbaugh B.S.

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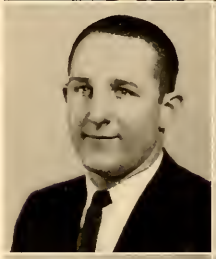

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Robert Gordon B.S.

Martha Goshert B.S.

Paul Guise B.A.

Joel Haney B.S.

Gail Harley B.A.

Mona Harley B.S.

Byron Hawbecker B.A.

Max Hoffman B.S.

Robert Hollenberg B.S.

Betty Holsinger B.S.

Robert Homan B.S.

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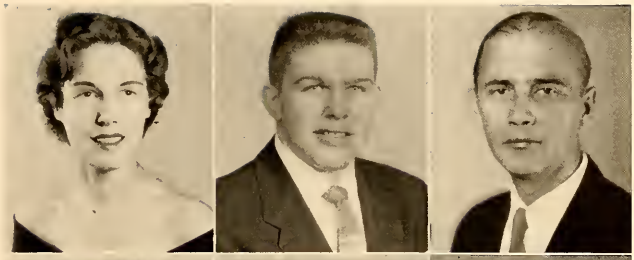

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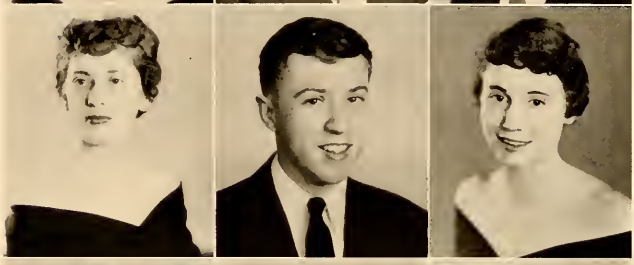

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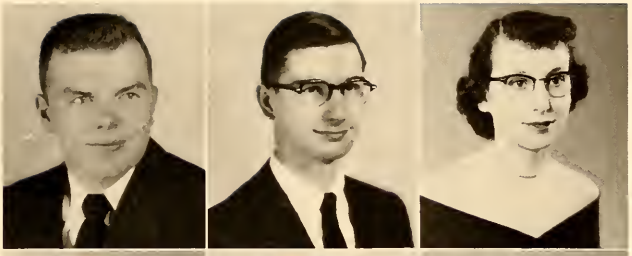

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Charles Robbins

Ralph Roush B.S.

Duane Rowe B.S.

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Gloria Samuelson B.S.

Russell Sansbury B.A.

Sue Scherer B.S.

Julian Schrock B.A.

Shirley Shank B.S.

Janette Shear B.S.

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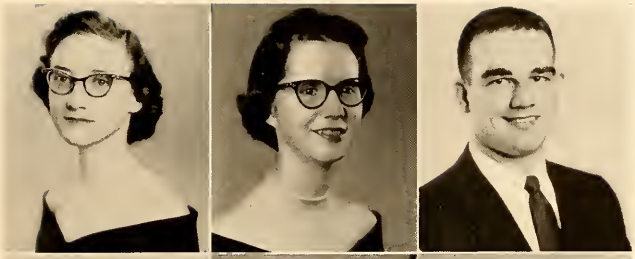

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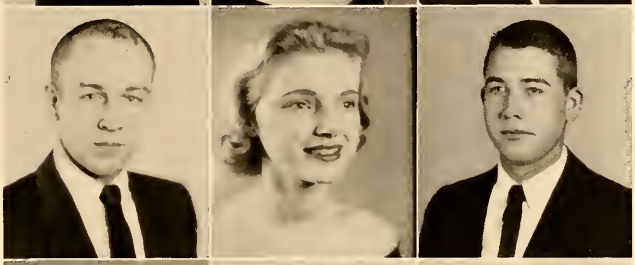

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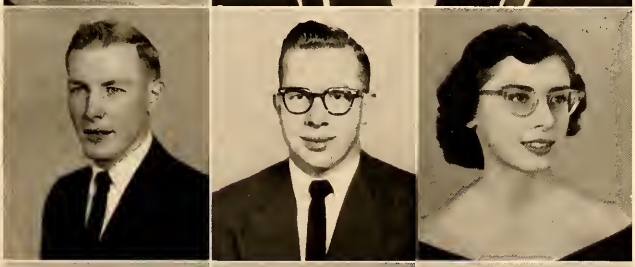

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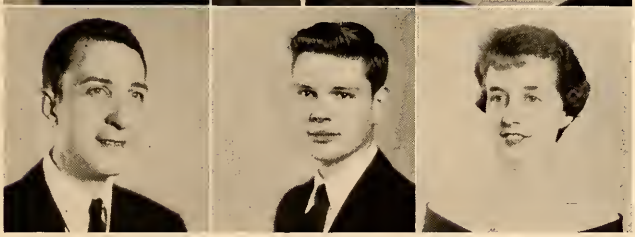

Loretta Walker B.S.

Carolyn Wenger B.S.

Robert Woods B.S.

Dwayne Yost B.S.

Wordie Younis B.S.

SENIORS NOT SHOWN:

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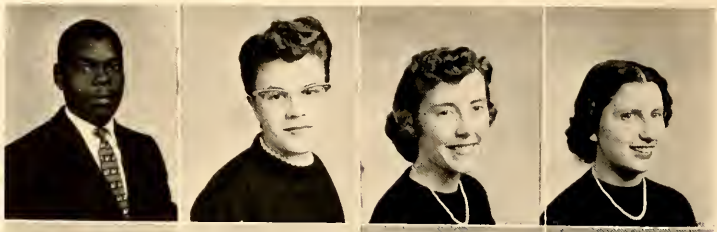
Gerald Brown B.S.
Kenneth Bush B.S.
Alvin Cripe B.S.
Olive Davis B.S.
Jerry Durnbaugh B.S.
Ed Kleinscmidt B.S.
Jerry Moore B.S.
Ermalou Rodda B.S.
Robert Sollenberger B.S.
Allen Willey B.S.

Juniors

Here we are, almost ready to step into the last lap of the race. If our senior year is as wonderful as the past years have been, we can't complain. The custom of making the seniors' return from Ditch Day an event to remember was loyally upheld by us. Once again we came through with flying colors at the Camp Mack Outing, and the bat remained in our possession.

We enjoyed entertaining the seniors at the Junior-Senior Reception this spring. May Day weekend was one of the most exciting events of the year as two of our classmates were chosen Queen of the May and Maid of Honor.

Melvin Ailer
Esther Anderson
Kay Barnhart
Elaine Bandelier



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Vernon Belser
Rex Baker
Tamah Barnhart

John Begerow
Merial Benedict
Ledford Benton
Bertha Bingham

Sara Blanchard
Albert Bohnstedt
Bob Bowen
Phyllis Brenneman

Janice Briner
Clara Buchanan
Nancy Buchanan
Merwyn Burrous

Paul Burton
Ralph Bushong
Elliott Chamberlain
Bob Chaney

Dave Che l
Doyne Click
Margaret Coffman
Wetzel Collins

Duane Conrad
Lowell Cook
Lois Cosner
Nancy Cottingham

William Crumley
Jon Cullum
Paul DeHoff
Mary Lou DeLong

Alberta Denlinger
Janice Dickie
Wendell Dilling
William Ditto

Richard Driver
Willard Dulabaum
Mary Ann Dunbar
Ruth Dunn

Carolyn Durkes
Bob Durnbaugh
Ann Eberly
Dave Eberly

Nellie Elder
Ross Eshelman
Julia Findley
Neal Franks

Doris Funderburg
Garl Garber
Jane Garman
Jo Ellen Gerdes

Larry Gilmer
Karen Good
Dominic Grasso
Bob Hapner

Shirley Hathaway
Carolyn Heitzman
Betty Helstern
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Janet Hershberger
Bill Hiatt
Charlotte Hiatt
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Carol Hiller
Gayle Hineline
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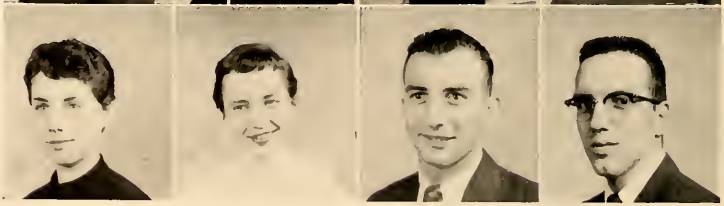

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Bonnie Hullinger
Jane Ann Hullinger
Troy Ingram

John Jackson
William James
Clifford Johnson
Sally Johnson

David Jones
Richard Jones
Joan Jordan
Dan Joseph

Maude Klingaman
Bobb Keaffaber
Mary Gene Kost
Mary Lou Kostielney

Donald Lambdin
Richard Landis
Mary Ann Landis
John LaRue

Ray Leckrone
Bill Lehman
Kay Likens
Robert Martin

J. D. Masterson
Tom McGraw
Carol Merrow
Bob Metzler

Violet Metzler
Carolyn Michael
Marilyn Michael
Sondra Miley

Wanda Miller
James Mohler
Janice Moore
Jayne Moore

Phyllis Mort
Larry Mull
Mark Murphy
Barbara Myers

Beverly Myers
Phil Myers
Ralph Naragon
Ramona Naragon

Larry Niehus
Larry Peterson
Marion Petry
Shirley Petry

Gus Pierson
Rex Price
John Racop
Louella Rasor

Marcella Parker
Eleanore Reisinger
Joan Rinehart
Jim Rhoade

Ruby Rhodes
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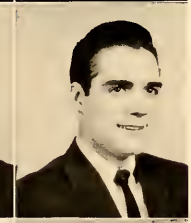
Rodney Rodkey
Nancy Roe



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Don Ruhl
Dale Rummel
Don Rush

Joyce Rust
Donna Scott
Dean Sixbey
Romelle Swigart

Marilyn Studebaker
Maurice Strycker
Doris Stover
Ronald Stork

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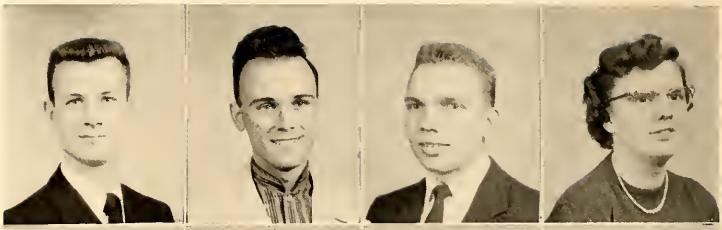
Stuart Sisulak
Eugene Stocksdale
Delores Stineback



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Dorene Sherrick
Evelyn Shafer

Carolyn Schuler
Gladden Schrock
Clara Schmid
Frank Trostel

Dan Ulm
Edna Ulmer
Douglas Vanator
Elaine Wear

Janet West
June Wenger
Conrad Wetzel
Dick Whistler

Joan Whitacre
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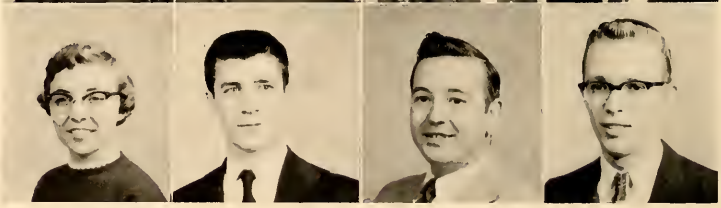
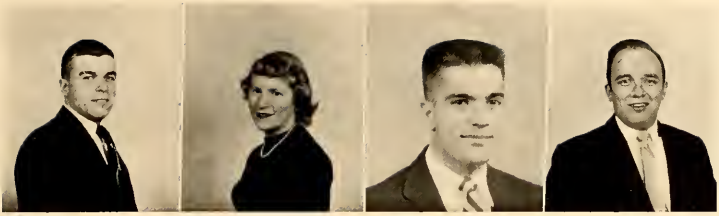
Roy Williams
Ron Winkler





Clyde Zeek

Margaret Zeek

Mike Yoder

Daryl Yost

Sophomores

After a refreshing summer we returned to campus eager and rearing to begin another year. We had lifted our feet to the second rung of the ladder. Soon we began assuming more responsibilities in organizations, committees, and other campus activities. We worked together to make the annual Valentine Banquet a success. The Freshman-Sophomore Outing proved to be as much fun as we had anticipated.

Next year we will be on the third rung of the ladder and reaching for the last.

Ronald Anderson
Janet Arnold
Bryce Baker
Janet Ball
Howard Ballinger

James Barnes
Joan Bartoo
Gresham Bearss
Beverly Beeghly
Sally Beer

Dwight Beery
Alan Belcher
Carol Belote
Mary Bitting
Fred Bloom

Anita Bollinger
Ray Bowman
Charles Boyer
Janet Brand
Robert Brantner

Lois Brown
Janice Brubaker
Jerry Bubb
Anita Buchwalter
Nancy Burrous

Robert Burt
Dean Burton
Sue Carr
Joe Bill Carter
Henry Chai

Jo Ann Clingenpeel
Barbara Coates
Joan Coffing
Kenneth Cripe
Jerry Deeter

Norman Deeter
Marilyn Dempsey
Ardon Denlinger
Rex Dolby
Nancy Dotson

Mary Eisenhardt
Oliver England
Lois Evans
Shirley Fahl
David Fike

Oliver Fillmore
Anne Finnell
Morris Firebaugh
Gary Foltz
Carol Kay Friedley

Judy Garrison
Phyllis George
Adele Gingrich
Ken Sales
Judy Harms

Lois Harshbarger
Dana Hartong
James Haynes
Russell Henry
Ronald Hill

Janet Hilleary
Homer Hilty
Lucy Hochstetler
Phyllis Hochstetler
Bill Hood

John Hoogewerf
Beverly Hoover
Leon Horn
Silas Howard
John Huffaker

Joyce Jenkins
Sharron Johnson
Alice Joseph
Janet Joyce
Gisela Kaleps

Harry Keffer
Elaine Kessler
Rose Krall
Marie Leckrone
Robert Lee

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Joe Mann
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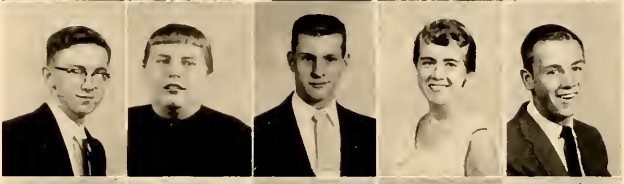
Martha McClung
Larry McKinley



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James Merrifield
Gene Miles
Marietta Miller
Bob Mishler

Nancy Mishler
Sharon Mourer
James Muhl
Joyce Mudd
Donna Musser

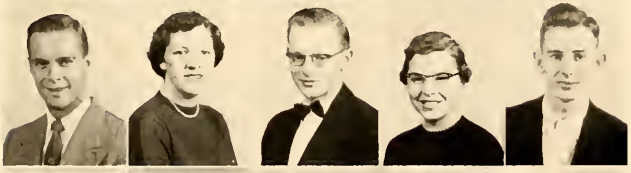
Barbara Neff
Dale Neher
Edee Noffsinger
Joe Noffsinger
John Norris

Howard Ogburn
Shirley Ogle
Mary Ann Oren
Lenora Orth
George Phillips

Keith Piper
Joel Plum
Marilyn Poe
Ed Puterbaugh
Leon Rathbun

Frances Redmon
Jerry Reed
Mary Richeson
Tom Rinehart
Katherine Ringel

Dennis Roby
Shirley Rogers
Jim Rose
Flora Rouch
Alice Royer



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Nancy Royer
Guy Rumsey
Joan Rust
Karl Grisso

Lawrence Sanders
John Sands
Dave Sausaman
Glenn Schmucker
Joy Self

John Sennett
Janet Shady
Don Shamp
Maxine Sheets
Jane Shanck

Sylvia Shirky
Glen Shively
Joe Shoemaker
Ila Showalter
Loran Sims

Lorraine Slifer
Howard Smeltzer
Ivan Smeltzer
Ruth Snider
Bill Snyder

Leonard Snyder
Pat Snyder
John Sprinkle
Bob Stinnette
Roberta Stiving

Raymond Stokes
Carol Stout
Maurice Strycker
Marcia Taylor
Marilyn Throne

Bud Tully
Yvonne Unger
Norma Vought
Elaine Waechter
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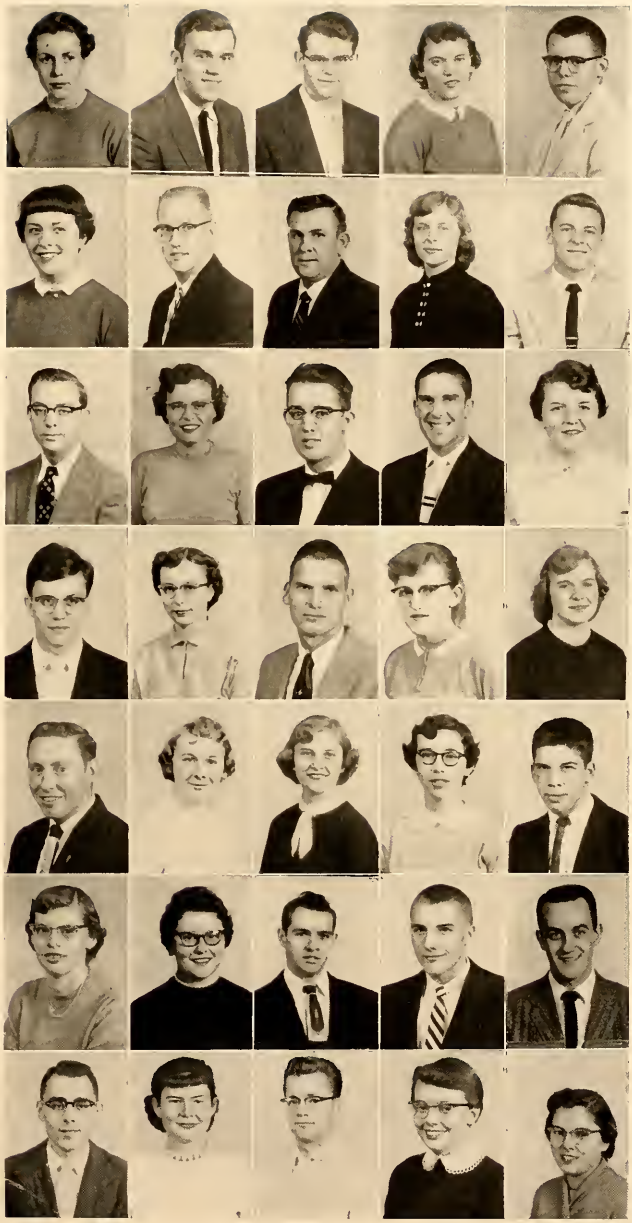

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Alva Willingham
Reta Wilson
Zoyd Wise
John Wittwer

Kenneth Workman
Helen Wysong
Nancy Yarde
Barbara Yost
Harold Zeltwanger

Elvin Zook

Freshmen

Upon our arrival September 3 to the campus of Manchester College for Freshmen Days, we realized we were rather green. After taking all those lengthy tests, we were in a real daze. Oh, yes, we'll never forget the lines—everywhere we went there were lines. We quickly learned the brighter side of college life as we took part in pop corn feeds, dorm sessions, the faculty reception, and parties. Freshmen Days soon ended, though, and it was time to begin studying.

The Valentine Queen, chosen from our class, was our pride and joy as she received her crown at the Valentine Banquet.

In our future years at Manchester College we will be looking forward to more good times and meeting new friends.

Roxyanne Abernathy
Charles Albert
Eugene Albert
Lou Ann Archbold
Janice Ark
Carol Arnold

Belva Aten
Priscilla Athy
Rex Altenburg
Larry Ault
John Barr
Dave Bagwell

Jack Baker
Richard Baker
Vernon Bame
James Barnes
Judy Baumgartner
Kenneth Baumgartner

Nancy Baumgartner
John Beam
Carolyn Beard
Carolyn Beck
DeWayne Beery
Barbara Bender

Dick Berg
James Bingham
Donald Binkley
Margaret Block
Anne Bowman
Barbara Bowman

Darell Bowman
Dorothy Bowman
Harold Bowman
Joan Bowman
Pat Bowyer
Bob Brenner

Carolyn Brock
Frank Brower
Evelyn Brown
Martha Brown
Carrie Ellen Brubaker
Loretta Bryant

Charles Bucher
Nina Burgard
John Buehrer
Leta Burnidge
Francis Bundy
Doris Burd

Mary Jane Burdge
Barbara Bussey
Shirley Campbell
Maxine Carey
Gerald Carpenter
Sarah Carpenter

Rowena Carr
George Chalou
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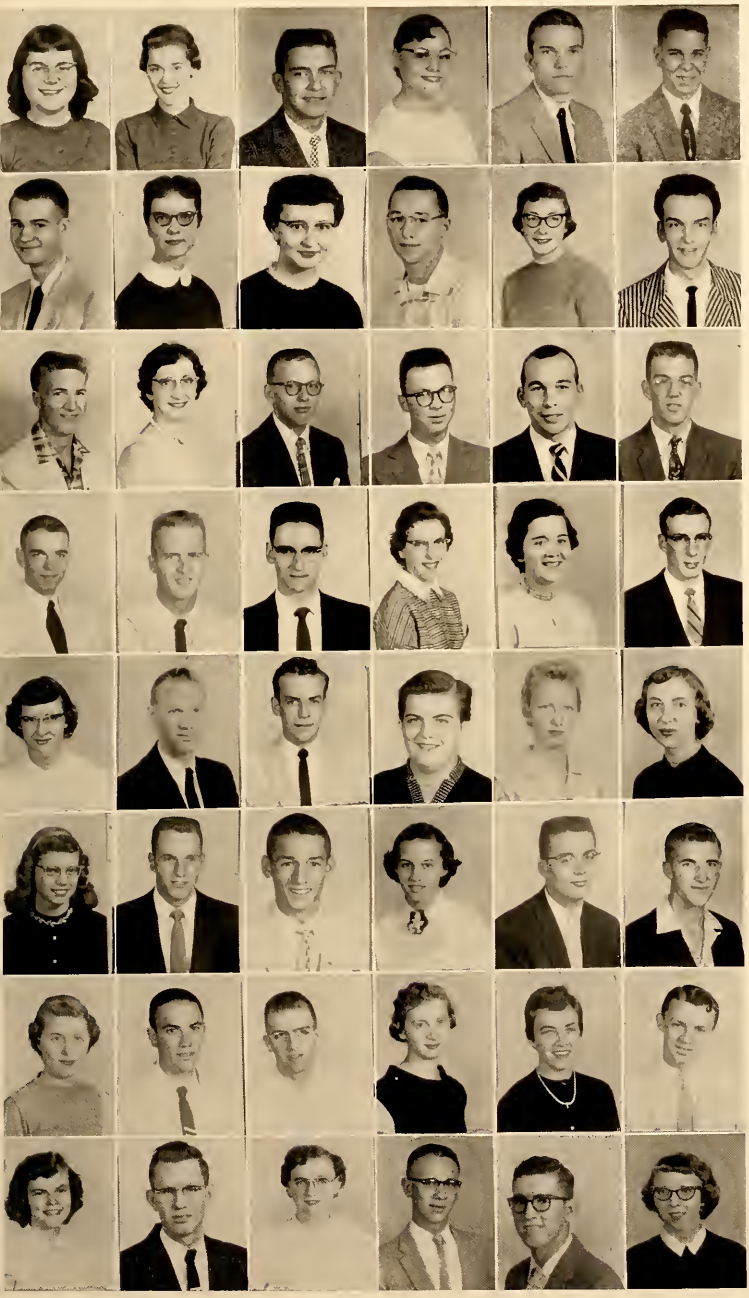

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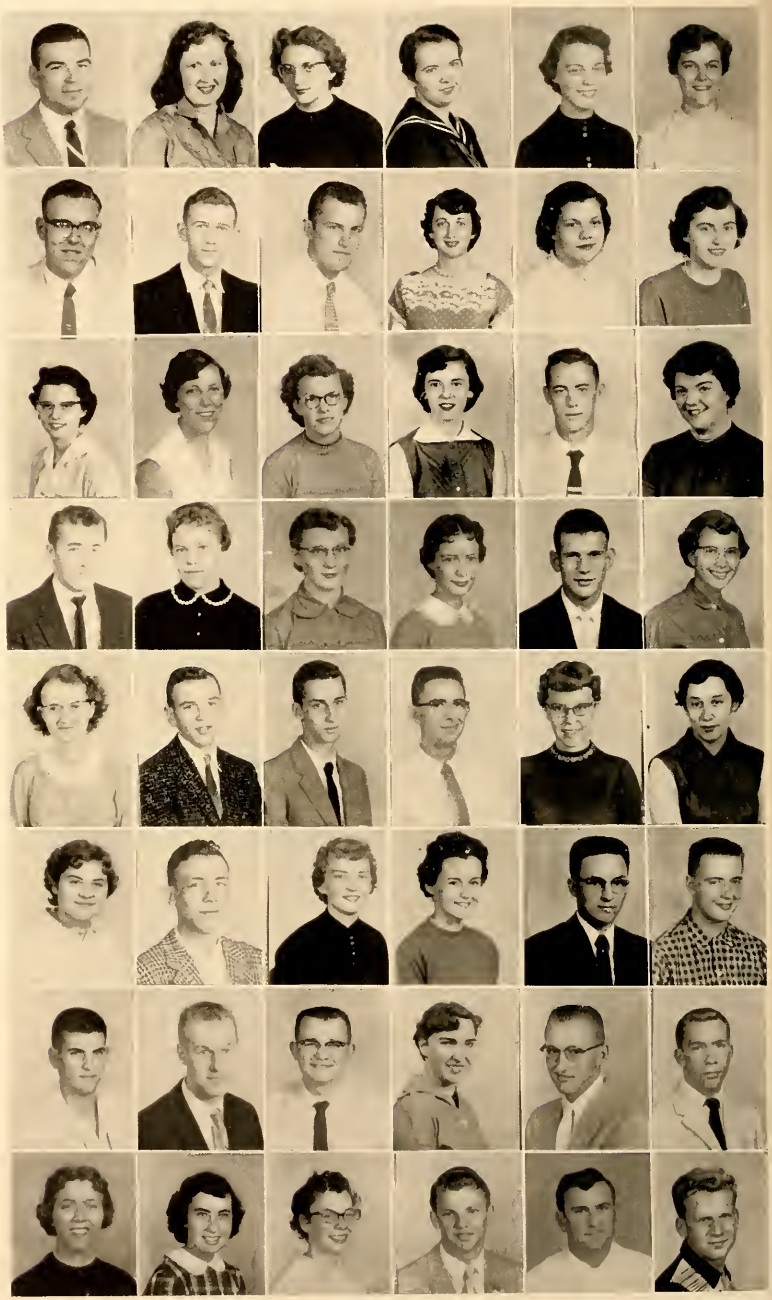

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